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HE ALSO TELLS OF

Absent From Home.

who has confessed participation in

police are searching for his two

companions, whose names he is

said to have given. The bank was

robbed Wednesday by three youths.

who escaped with \$775 after bind-

ing three employes and a customer.

young man's home.

Traced Through Friends:

Youth's Story of Holdup.

cern in Battle Creek Destroyed.

The youth in custody, Andrew

DON'T NEED A DOCTOR. ALL I NEED S TO HAVE RELATIVE HAND ME THE SAME KIND OF A DEAL THEY'D GOT FROM US IF WE KNEW WHAT IT WAS ALL ABOUT WHILE THEY

WHY-ER-AH-HE JUST WANTED TO-ER-TELL ME SOMETHING HE

e Sherriff have told Jim?

MY TIME ISN'T WORTH ANYTHING -IF I DIDN'T HAVE A

BEARD TO LOOK

AFTER I WOULDN'T

KNOW WHAT TO

DO WITH MYSELF

COVERED - SO LONG

Tells Senate Commite Irregular Leader Has Big Enough to Capture Managua.

OMMITTEE SHELVES OUIRY RESOLUTIONS

Will Be Reported Out Borah Informs Senate During Attack on Cool-

Gen. Lane's opinion, given in se-

to the Senate Foreign Relamade public yesterday, along testimony by Secretary of the Wilbur, Rear Admiral Datiformer commander of the ed States naval forces in Nicaan waters, and Major-General ine, Commandant of the Ma-

Corps, by Chairman Borah r a heated attack on the ad-

ration's policy by Senator (Dem.) of Washington. ay Sandino Broke Promise. ch testimony on the point that

can lives and property were forces in the Latin-Amer naval and marine officers

that Sandino had promised lown his arms; had repeat-

was reported in the testimony lost his nerve. aving refused time and again ay down his arms after making

Resolutions to Be Shelved.

ere killed and eight wound- ada and got them. He demanded that the Marines

ry Cheers Dill's Statement.

e protecting American lives and ers. land under the sun. With this Edgar, 7. tion Dill disagreed, and his gar, is alive. ion that marines should be sent out to be killed to probrought applause from the Vice President

s quickly suppressed it. tor Edge (Rep.) of New defended the adattitude. wal of the marines would a solemn agreement entered ween the United States and major factions in Nicathe Conservatives and Lib

the latest attack of force of 36 men led by

for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy morrow, probably row; slightly the lowest tem perature will be slightly freezing. Missouri: Most-

ly cloudy tonight tomorrow tomorrow in warmer Illinois: Increas-

night, with rising temperature; tocloudy, probably orrow mostly followed by rain in south portion rising temperature in north and

WASHINGTON, March 3 -- The orecast for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the is rather cold north portions much of week and temperatures mostly ear seasonal normal in south portions; probably one or two precipi-

FATHER ADMITS

a Canadian, Has Confessed Murders.

March 3 .- Chief of Police Regan ignorant of the fact." of East Chicago, Ind., announced his name will be filed there as a because of attacks today that George Smith, a Cart- presidential candidate. dian, had confessed killing two of his three children, whose bodies

were found floating in the Indiana Harbor Ship Canal. Smith said he had been having Reed of Missouri entered the pritrouble with his wife, who now is in England, and, after placing the Gov. Smith previously had done so. in England, and, after placing the

6 Marine Corps as a "guerril- killed and Smith said he himself

Ch! . Regan said Smith told him the boys expressed a wish to see ses to the Marines that he their grandmother, who is dead. Smith said he took them to the ship canal, laid a plank out over the water, tied the boys together McAdos Synger addition to making public this with wire, and told the eldest to ony. Senator Borah said walk the plank and jump into the bone of the resolutions now water and he would be with his SAN FRANCISC his committee proposing an grandmother. The boy did so and

his three boys, but went back to Missouri; Gov. Smith of New York going in. ing the Senate debate, Dill Canada and placed them in an and Senator Walsh of Montana. ming the Senate debate, Dill canada and place and place in the senate debate, Dill canada and place in the senate debate debate in the senate debate deba spatches relating to the later orphanage. He told the ponce he without a leader since with a revolver and told my companions to tie them up

drawn, declaring they were recovered Feb. 22 and the other the presidential nomination. Mc- in a sack like those used for

the older boy. When the body of the younger, the wire still about his body, was found, neighbors of his body, was found, neighbors of his body, was found, neighbors of he had little chance of recovering.

So serious did Premier Mussolini the manuscript and there we knew we could get some sued a denial that in his support the manuscript and there we meter a Negro to of former Judge Henry S. Caulfield of former Judge Henry S. Caulfiel his body, was found, neighbors of Smith, who had lived with a house-scould "wage war" in Nic-signal indefinitely regardless of that his boys were dressed alike.

Today Smith's former landlered to know if the signal indefinitely regardless of Today Smith's former landlered to know if the signal indefinitely regardless of Today Smith's former landlered to know if the signal indefinitely regardless of Today Smith's former landlered to know if the signal indefinitely regardless of the solution in the 1924 convention, is beer and there we met a Negro to whom we gave \$60 to keep still and our four revolvers. We divided the Governor he had entered a political deal with Collector Koeln, is beer and there we met a Negro to whom we gave \$60 to keep still and our four revolvers. We divided the Governor he had entered a political deal with Collector Koeln, is supporting to the story. Smith who may be a supporting to the story of the story of the story. Smith the solution is supporting to the story of the story of the story. Smith the story of the story. Smith the story of the sto rection.

Today Smith's former landlord Reed already has signed the panch pers necessary to put him in the sharing the rest. One of them Caulfield's chief backer.

"I long ago indicated the backer." Shortridge (Rep.) of Call- who escaped death identified the field for the 26 votes of California tomobile we had used, at Iola drive of the fitness of Judge Caulfield heed. Furthermore, she said, Mr.

erty and declared for a policy The dead children as identified the prospect of a three-cornered clothes."

The would protect Americans in are George Jr., 9 year olds, and fight. California is the first State clothes."

Eigenbr

LANDS WITH PLANE ON FIRE Davis said John B. Elliott of Los the large investments of the Pilot Scorched, but Passenger Is phone-that Walsh had agreed to

HOUSTON, Tex., March 3 .-With his plane on fire, Tom Hardin, air mail pilot, took his craft declaring safely to earth here yesterday. ing were slightly scorched the pilot was unhurt. J. A. Howlett of Dal-

Anti-Speculation Bill Favored.

FOR PRESIDENCY **WEBSTER GROVES**

California Drys Start Move to Enter Montanan in State Primary Against Reed and Smith.

SENATOR ASSENTS TO BE CANDIDATE

Declares He Will Not Make Traced Through Chance Active Campaign for Nomination—Name to Be Filed in Wisconsin.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana the robbery of the Old Orchard has assented to the entry of his State Bank, Webster Groves, the

tial primary in California, but innorthern and central great plains tends to make no active campaign for the nomination in that or any

name in the Democratic presiden-

"The purpose mentioned in the Eigenbrod, was arrested at his press to enter me as a candidate home, 348 Leffingwell avenue, for the Democratic nomination for Kirkwood, at 3 o'clock yesterday sin, South Dakota and California has in no sense been inspired by the arrest was provided the day Real Mother of Child Denies Sellme, though in each case I have as- after the robbery. ented to the plans of friends con-

lived in the second for six years Mr. McAdoo throughout the long test at San Francisco in 1920 "I have no campaign plans and

no thought of quitting my duties here to promote my candidacy, if such it may be called. If my services to the party have been such as to entitle me to consideration in connection with the presidency. I INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., dare say the rank and file are not

Miles Riley of Madison is authority for the statement that nomination papers for Senator Walsh would be filed in that State before midnight tonight. Senator

William G. McAdoo today con-

progressive democracy of California will give Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana enthusiastic escape. support. I am confident that Senator Walsh will have the Califor-

McAdoo Supporters Are Backing 1152 Marshall avenue, Webster cost. Walsh's Candidacy in California.

merican policy would be reHe expressed doubt that action would have any efficient would have a

for the boys and returned to Can-race, California "drys," through and take them to the rear, which

insisted that the marines clothing as belonging to his brothin the national convention. He reon a street car and went to Welland Sanguinet avenue, and we got
on a street car and went to Well"Two years ago I tendered him the
would quit him and hire another The dead children as identified the prospect of a three-cornered ston where we bought new appointment of City Counselor, and writer, so he took her to the

> having his name on the ballot. He said a list of delegates \$275,000 FIRE AT PURINA CO. pledged to the Montanan would be announced within a few days.

Hoover Seeks to Withdraw From Wisconsin Primary.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Secretary of Commerce Hoover has Ralston-Purina Co., manufacturers day, and will accompany the body las, a passenger in the plane, was sent a letter to the Secretary of of food products, was destroyed by to Joplin, the Mayor's former State of Wisconsin asking that his fire today with a loss estimated at home. name be withdrawn from the Re- \$275,000. publican presidential primary in WASHINGTON, March 3.-The that State. Hoover's name was en- caused by a broken gas line, startwashington, march 3.—Sent three received in cotton and grain in future markets washes business man. However's story brick structure about 10:30 Now Jordan Sang was rooped of Sea,000 in currency yesterday by metal workers have been locked thrills I got out of the whole trip.* were killed were received in cotton and grain in future markets waukee business man, Hoover's story brick structure about 10:30 New Jersey, both Republicans, three men in an automobile who out. The action followed failure he said, "were at the start and the was approved by the Scrate Agriwas approved by the Scrate Agriconsent or knowledge.

AS BOYER HEIR

Andrew Eigenbrod, 20, of Detroit Woman Who Told Kirkwood Said to Have Husband Adopted Child Given Police the Names Was His Son, Arouses of His Two Accomplices. Attorney-General.

DOUBT IS CAST PREVIOUS ROBBERIES ON ADOPTION

Authorities Say They Have No Record of It - Real Meeting of Informer With Mother of Boy Denies Suspect Who Had Been Selling Him for \$20.

> LANSING, Mich., March 3. thorough investigation of the cir-

ted she adopted the child when it was a few hours old and representmorning. The clew which led to ed it to her husband as his own.

ing Him for \$20. DETROIT, Mich., March 3. -

In a description of the robbers "It may be that the fact I was the outstanding characteristic of of immigration has summoned furnished by employes of the bank, John L. Zurbrick, district director born in the first named state and one was given as a pockmarked Mrs. Myron L. Boyer to appear lived in the second for six years and that I voted consistently for lice McDonnell of Webster Groves, the child she adopted and palmed the day following the robbery, that off on her husband as his son and East Chicago, Ind., Police and that in New York in 1924 may in the county who answered deaccount, in some measure, for the account, in some measure, for the scriptions of the robbers, and the Burroughs Adding Machine had a pockmarked face. The Chief's Co. The child was the potential informant knew one of the young heir to \$5,000,000. men, who lives in Kirkwood, and

As a further complication, Cana Assistant Chief of Police Lenz of dian authorities say they have been Webster Groves and Patrolman unable to find any record that the Hezel of Kirkwood, went to this child had been legally adopted by

Boyer has begun legal proceed-There, they were told he had not ings in Ingham County Circuit been home since Wednesday-the Court to disclaim and disinherit the child, a 4-year-old boy, as a reday of the robbery. Getting the names of some of the young man's sult of his discovery that the child companions, Lenz and Hezel found was not his own. Boyer seeks to that one of his friends had not have the child's name as his so been seen by his family since the expunged from the State records. day of the robbery. Again the

names of the friends of this young Howarth of Windsor, Ont., who The child's real mother, Edith was a chambermaid in a Detroit hotel when the baby was born four home, where Eigenbrod readily adsed the opinion that many of recruits were from Honduras. Is force apparently was well acted and there were vivid acted and there was no future for friends that he would head the fight in California for Walsh for President and predicted that Walsh would have the California delegation.

At Webster Groves Police Headfriends that he would head the function for Quarters, Eigenbrod in a statement to Chief McDonnell told how he and his two companions the day before robbing the bank had begun delegation. At Webster Groves Police Head-

McAdoo's statement follows:
"The report is correct. The wood, where they got \$10, using an not sorry, because I love this am not sorry, because I love this complices had stolen to make their boy just as though he were my own. I would give my life for him any time. I have lost a home but "We started out again Wedneswon a child and the deceit has been day and went to a Kroger store at worth a thousand times what it filing of a separation suit by Mrs.

"I did not intend to defraud the Groves, where we took \$65 after olding up the place," Eigenbrod Boyer family of a large inheritance. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.— said in his confession, as reported I realized that after all Joseph was ry into Nicaraguan conditions pulled his younger brother in California promises to become a by the police. "Then we drove by not a legal heir to the \$5,000,000

"I kept the four people in the MAYOR DENIES DEAL WITH KOELN IN BACKING CAULFIELD

ernorship Long Ago.

Robert, the twin of Edin which Walsh's candidacy is brought out openly.

WITH PLANE ON FIRE

Clothes."

Eigenbrod, according to Chief McDonnell, had said the other two young men had planned to catch

Universal of the book have of the book have appointment of City Counselor, and a long time ago I suggested to him that he become a candidate for Governor.

WITH PLANE ON FIRE

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The sales of the book have

a train out of East St. Louis some-time yesterday and go to some oth-talk to him only twice since I have been Mayor, and I have made no deal with him." In Biloxi the Mayor spent most of his time playing golf. He said

Main Plant of Food Products Con- he "had no luck fishing." The Mayor will depart again this evening for Kansas City, Mo., BATTLE CREEK, Mich., March where he will attend the funeral 3.—The main plant here of the of an uncle, W. H. Marshal, Mon-

Fess and Edge at White House The fire, believed to have been By the Ass By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Sen the entire factory was in ruins. today.

PROBABLY RAIN TOMORROW WALSH SUPPORTED YOUTH CONFESSES STATE INQUIRY IN DIRIGIBLE LOS ANGELES SAFE BY M'ADOO IN RACE HOLDUP OF BANK IN PALMING OFF BOY AFTER ALL NIGHT STRUGGLE WITH SNOW AND WINDSTORM

Woman and Boy She Foisted On Husband as His Own



ABOVE, 4-year-old son of Edith Howarth, a chambermaid of Windsor, Ont., whom Mrs. Myron Boyer (below) of Detroit Mich., says she adopted, pretending, however, he was her own child. She had called him Joseph Boyer for his supposed grand

'President's Daughter" Written by Richard Wightman, His Wife Says.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, YORK, March 3.—Nan nominal author of "The D'ANNUNZIO GRAVEL NEW YORK, March 3 .- Nan President's Daughter," was named Supreme Court yesterday as the principal cause for the Patricia Wightman of Saybrook, Conn., against Richard Wightman of Hotel Shelton, New York, who is said by Mrs. Wightman to have

written Miss Britton's book. Mrs Wightman, who was mar-

ried in 1913, in Concord, Mass. considered the condition of Ga. flight from Guacanayabe said her husband had not been home and that she had not seen and and got them.

John O. Davis, one of the McAdoo
The body of the older boy was
men, announced last night that the scooped up the money and put it

Favored Former Judge for Govshe knew him to be constantly in

The body of the older boy was

The provider it is provider in the provid him since last Aug. 12, and that an' soldier, to be grave. Influ-she knew him to be constantly in enem from which he has been suf-field for some time awaiting a lull Miss Britton company. Miss Britton was Wightman's secretary, cated by bronchial trouble. to Nicaragua at the request of led States concessionists and to Mayor Miller, who has been and to Mayor Miller, who has been and out to the machine and drove away. In Mayor Miller, who has been and out to the machine and drove away. Biloxi, Miss., for three weeks on made without success to identify gation ticket for Walsh.

drys would support Walsh for wrapping skid chains and we ran made without success to identify gation ticket for Walsh.

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"We went to the home of a Ne- a vacation trip, returned to his started on the book. In December. Mayor Miller, who has been in ton was Wightman's secretary, cated by bronchial trouble.

aulfield's chief backer.

"I long ago indicated my idea with the book, but he did not "Two years ago I tendered him the would quit him and hire another

reached 90,000, Mrs. Wightman alleges, of which the author's royalty is 90 cents each, Wightman getting half of this. She said he also received \$175 a week as an officer of the Elizabeth

Ann Guild. She asks \$500 weekly. Wightman's answer has not been \$63,000 LOS ANGELES HOLDUP

Men on Street. LOS ANGELES, March 3.-H. Walker, a messenger for the Pa-cific National Bank was robbed of Berlin today says 50,000 Berlin er Rosendahl. "The robbers escaped.

ON HANDRAILS AS

Spraining Leg, Others Are Hauled Aboard Unin jured, 200 Feet in Air.

AIRSHIP BORE BUFFETING WELL

Craft Attempted Landing at 11:40 P. M. Yesterday but Did Not Succeed Un til 7 A. M. Today.

LAKEHURST, N. J., March 3 .-After battling strong winds and a blinding snowstorm over her home field all night, the dirigible Los Angeles was taken safely into its hangar at 7 a. m. today, completing a 4400-mile round trip flight to Panama.

Four sailors who were carried into the air clinging to the handrails of the giant ship when the mowstorm swept across the field. forcing a sudden ascent after an attempted landing, were pulled to safety inside the cabin. Another member of the ground crew who hung on until the dirigible was 20 feet off the ground was only slight.

y injured in the fall. The four men carried air are George L. Smith, Port Hu-ron, Mich., a member of the crew of the Los Angeles; R. H. Dilks. E. W. Kirkpatrick and D. N. Lipke, members of the landing crew. The fifth man, who jumped to the ground when the Los Angeles was 20 feet in the air, was B. S. Papwith a sprained leg. When the ship

At 200 feet, the four men stff hanging on were hauled through the cabin windows directly over their heads. They were safe and sound when the ship was finally

'walked" into her hangar The big airship quickly disapseared in the storm. Forty-three men were aboard her, the largest crew she had carried since her flight to this country from Ger-

Shortly before 6:30 a. m., when the snow had ceased and the wind had died down, the silvery hulk of the brightening Eastern horizon and half an hour later she had nosed down to the field and been stowed safely in her hangar.

Mooring Line Carried Away.

Friends Fear Italian Soldier-

Poet Will Not Recover

From Attack.

The reports led to the belief that

was made by Premier Mussolini.

Settle Toolmakers' Strike.

to the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 3.—An Ex-

to recovery.

strike.

Rosendahl first brought the Los ROME, March 3.-Reports from Angeles over her home Gardone today said that physicians 11:40 last night after a 37-hour briele D'Annunzio, Italian poet Cuba, where she had stoped on her return trip from Panama.

mander to attempt a landing be he had little chance of recovering. fore the storm broke.

Working frantically, the ground So serious did Premier Mussolini crew, which included every avail-regard D'Annunzio's condition that able man at the station, had her he ordered Gen. Piccio to fly immediately to Gardone in order to keep him informed hourly of D'An-keep him informed hourly of D'An-k

D'Annunzio was taken ill only grasp of the hundred or more more few weeks ago, suffering from fighting to pull her ahead. influenza, but Feb. 13 it was an- order was given to cast off. The nounced he was well on the way five men who were carried up with her evidently did not hear the The soldier-poet, whose most command and before they knew startling exploit was the seizure what was happening she was sevof Fiume in 1919, has been living eral feet off the ground and makin virtual retirement at his beau-tiful estate in Gardone. In 1924, when an agreement was reached by which Flume was formally annexed to Italy, King Victor Em- in through the windows just above

manuel conferred on D'Annunzio them and the airship climbed to the title of Prince of Monte Ne- safety in the clouds. voso. The proposal to honor him The sudden storm and the decision to make the ascent left four of the airship's officers who had made LOCKOUT OF 50,000 IN BERLIN the trip to the Caribbean on the ground where they had been direct-Results From Failure of Efforts to ing the work of landin

The cruise to Panama and was just "another successful train



SAY- ARE YOU GOING

TO SIT AROUND HERE

ALL DAY? GET OUT- I'M

SICK OF SEEING YOU -

GO ON GET OUT.

Linthicum put in.

"Two Types of Worlds."

other of dreams. Many of those

poor wretches we have been talk-

ing about cannot get along in the

world of reality because it is too

intoxication they are millionaires.

they are scientists, they are even

members of Congress and run for

"When you deny these pathologi-

in the penitentiaries who are users

POLICE WATCH AUTO 5 HOURS

the Senate.

lottery.

FACTIONS UNITED IN SAN FRANCISCO **WELCOME TO REED**

Even Smith Supporters Call on Missouri Senator, Who Again Directs Attacks on Coolidge.

LARGE CROWDS HEAR SPEECHES

Presidential Candidate Also Delivers Address at Oakland-Will Enter Michigan Primary.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-Putting aside for the time being at least whatever factional differences there may be in party canks. Democratic leaders of San Francisco and the Bay Cities paid tribute to Senator James A. Reed yes-

From the time Reed arrived yesterday morning, through his packed and rousing mass meeting he has been the center of crowde of admirers. Even those who advocated the nomination of Gov. Smith of New York have come forward to do him honor.

Before his arrival, lines in State Democratic camps were sharply drawn with the McAdoo forces dominating the south of the State

Factional Lines Forgotten. All these lines apparently were forgotten in the eagerness of local Democrats to haff Reed as an ex-And if the acclaim he received is mittee that Harry Sinclair had any criterion, Reed will receive given \$160,000 to the Republican strong support from this area at

the Houston convention. William J. McGee, local Demo- never was any protest from Calvin cratic leader, and Smith supporter. Coolidge about these illegal naval was among the most enthusiastic oil reserve leases to Sinclair. No welcomers of Reed, as was H. H. wonder the stand-pat Republicans McPhike, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. to investigate these leases. Reed had a brief interview with E. Clemens Horst. wealthy Cali- to believe it is as legitimate to sell fornia hop grower and wet leader, the Government as it is to sell pigs

who called on the Senator soon on the market. The great Repub-

ter the latter's arrival.
"If Congress wanted to do it." reason is the great financial interthe Senator told him in reply to a ests are controlling Calvin Coolquestion. "Congress could repeal idge and this Government." Volstead act. Please understand Condemns Warren's Nomination. that I am answering a purely hy-Reed also condemned the selecact were repealed, the situation tion of Charles B. Warren of Dewould be no troit by President Coolidge as a Federal penalties for the violation successor to Daugherty, declaring

Could Modify Dry Act. Horst then asked whether Con-gress could pass legislation against honest man in the Department of

am answering a purely hypothet- the war debts cancelled," and he the ground as though nobody were Monday near Jocoto, that about terror-stricken region, it is an- to 1920, but they do not take them Native Sons Hall was packed to complained that the Treasury holding ner back.

There was one the doors last night, many were turned away and there was a goodby overflow outside. The meeting the doors last night, many were the doors last night night

banking clique." moon at the Oakland Forum.

The said that "there is something the white winged and it has been discovered and it has been described been the solution on the strength of them, utilizing ground that said that "there is something the white winged and it has been described been discovered and it has been described been described by the work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol, one drop would cause of the work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol, one drop would cause of the work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol, one drop would cause of the work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol, one drop work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol, one drop work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol, one drop work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol, one drop work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol, one drop work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol, one drop work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol, one drop work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol, one drop work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol, one drop work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol, one drop work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol, one drop work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol work at rates in effect when the mixed with wood alcohol work at rates in effect when the

"Honesty in government" is the too lenient and assailed the pro- zero. At Panama it was 86 demain issue. Reed declared to San tective tariff as the cause of the grees above. Between there was One Nicaraguan Slain in Encounter

Francisco newspapermen upon his farmers' ills.

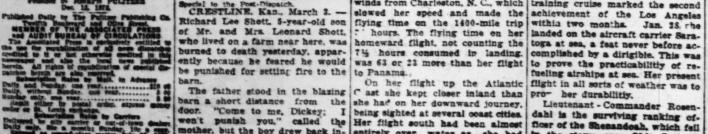
arrival and he followed this theme

Announcem in his two speeches. He said the Reed's name would be filed for the Republican party was controlled Michigan primary electic- April 2. "by a little group of corrupt men who also run the Government."

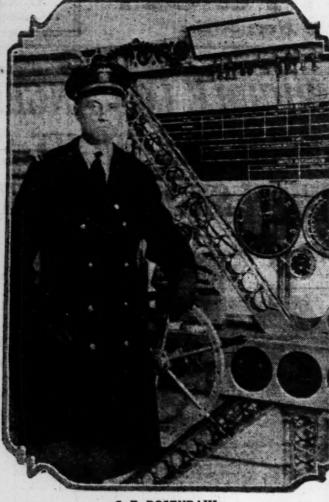
In both speeches he again at-tacked President Coolidge for fail-ure to remove Attorney-General Market Value of Present No Pag ate investigation into the illegal "negligence" in not aiding the in-NEW YORK, March 3 .- Nearly He repeated his charge \$100,000,000 was added to the Rosendahl says. that the President was guilty of market value of the common stock misfeasance in office for failure of the General Motors Corporation

at the League of Nations, merely announcing he was still against the stock changed hands above for Guacanayabo Bay. Cuba, where announcing he was still against the \$140, representing a value, at curshe was to anchor to the naval airorganization. Asked by newspa-permen if he thought the League one of the Republican presidential candidates, was "one of the 37 men who solemnly certified on the eve of the 1920 election that the only extra dividend would follow.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Commander of the Los Angeles



C. E. ROSENDAHL

way to get into the League was to FIVE MEN CARRIED UP elect Mr. Harding."

Senator Reed declined to discuss ON HANDRAILS AS lov. Smith when asked about him by newspapermen. "Gov. Smith is a very high-class citizen." he said. Continued From Page One.

"Some public officers have come

GENERAL MOTORS COMMON

Issue Is Increased Nearly \$100,000,000.

Afraid of Punishment, 5-Year-Old Stays in Blazing Barn.

"and a gentleman. I am not going to discuss Mr. Smith." Attacks Sinclair Donations. finish. Between times it was as pleasant a cruise as anybody could "At the start we had some trou Missourian referred to Will Hays' testimony before the Senate Com-

ble with cross winds, trying to work our way out of the hangar. At the end there was more trouble, but I want to say that every offiand every man of the crew was at his post for the landing and the first air pilot ever commisduring the whole time of the sioned by the navy. emergency nobody had any other thought but to get the ship safely here that the plane fell in the off the ground, out of danger, and lower part of the bay, and after a bring her back again without dam-

SHIP BREAKS AWAY

Rosendahl thinks the Los An geles is not big enough for regu-lar commercial traffic across the Willis reported that he had seen the rudder floating near the shore "She's just about the right size for this kind of trip," he said. "Four thousand miles is about enough for her. When it partly submerged, which officers comes to regular trans-Atlantic

Right now, he save, he is going GENERAL SAYS SANDINO concentrate on the development WOULD SEIZE NICARAGUA of some mechanical means of rea dirigible in and out of her a questionable sugar deal. "I guess

Gust Tore Vessel Loose. "You can see what an improve-ment that would be," he explained. cident yesterday by the navy. the use of whiskey and similar li-quors, but permitting the sale and been too great a shock to the coun"Here we had 225 men on the "Here we had 225 men on the coming from Rear Admiral Daground working with all their vid F. Sellers, commanding the

The Missourian first spoke at lam against the international "It gave us frequent reports and ficially named him a "Guerilla." and the 700 miners will return to ethyl alcohol and said that, if more in this campaign than a bottle of whisky and a schooner of
beer." He repeated the declaration
last night before his San Francisco

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especially clouds. "Over the Bahamas, for instance, the clouds were so thick airplane today to United States marines who were swarming over the that we flew lower than I ever Daraili region hunting for Gen. had before for any long stretch STOCK UP \$5.37 1-2 A SHARE At times we were only about one Sandino's followers. ship-length above the ground, but we had to come down to get out of the cloud banks."

Transport planes successfully landed supplies at newly constructed fields at Apali and Jinotega. of the cloud banks."

The cloud canas.

The Sandino forces were beprospect for the immediate future. tains to which they fled after the clash of Monday, when five ma-

Story of 4400-Mile Trip. rines were killed. The Los Angeles left her hangar Attorney-General today when abnormally heavy buy- here Sunday, Feb. 26, and 40 hours other wounded by a patrol of ma-Daugherty while the Senate was ing carried the price up \$5.37% a later had anchored to a temporal rines and national guardsmen near investigating the leasing of the nashare to \$144.50, a new high recmast at France Field, Panama CanSomoto in the only encounter since ord for the present no par issue.

al Zone, 2200 miles away. After a Monday. There were no marine stay of 12 hours there she took off casualties. Maj. Archibald Young of Brookrent prices, of more than \$35,- ship tender Patoka. Battling strong lyn was selected to become Chief head winds across the Caribbean, of Police at Managua when the The demand for the stock was she took 26 hours for the 771-mile Nicaraguan National Guard takes

The demand for the stock was she took 10 nours to the capital, attributed to prospects of large flight and the task of anchoring to over the policing of the capital, March 15. He will have the rank earnings the first half of the year, the ship's short mast.

And a belief that another large Delayed by adverse weather on of Coionel in the National Guard. her departure for home, she did not east off from the Pateka until BOY, IN FEAR. BURNS TO DEATH 10:30 Thursday morning for her leaving New York before setting her course for the Canal Zone.

She had to buck strong headwinds from Charleston, N. C., which training cruise marked the second Special to the Pest-Dispatch. Willeds from Charleston, N. C., Whitel Graining Cruise market the section CRESTLINE, Kan., March 3. — slowed her speed and made the achievement of the Los Angeles of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shott, . hours. The flying time on her landed on the aircraft carrier Sara-who lived on a farm near here, was homeward flight, not counting the toga at sea, a feat never before ac-heralded.

barn.

On her flight up the Atlantic flight in all serts of weather was to the father stood in the blazing C ast she kept closer inland than pro- her durabilitity. barn a short distance from the she had on her downward journey.

Lieutenant - Commander Rosendoor. "Come to me, Dickey; I being sighted at several coast cities,
wen't punish you." called the Her flight south had been almost mother, but the boy drew back into the flower.

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FOUR AMERICANS KILLED IN MEXICO MISSING PLANE BY POLICE POSSE

Shot by Officers After Es-No Trace of Three Men caping From Esanada Aboard When It Hopped Jail - Three of Them Off From Hampton Reported to Be Naval De-Roads, Va., Monday. serters.

NORFOLK, Va., March 3 .- The orizontal stabilizer and horizontal By the Associated Press. CALEXICO, Cal, March 3 .udder of an airplane found in Four Americans, alleged jail breakers, were shot and killed by a posse lower Chesapeake Bay, four miles Mexican officials in a fight south of Cape Charles City, was of definitely identified today by offi- early today on the Ensenda-Ticers from the Naval Air Station as Alphonse Pellegrin, secretary to Gov. Rodriguez, at Mexicali, across the international boundary line parts of the plane which disappeared early Monday with Comrom here, reported the killings, mander T. G. Ellyson and two oth-The names of the four Amerier Navy pilots.

his daughter, Mildred, 12 years old,

who is ill at the naval hospital at

army, made one of the ridest

searches in the history of avia-

which went back to its very begin-

ning for Commander Ellyson was

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plane and the bodies of the three

said explained why they were not

wept over the area for three days.

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With Marines.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March

One irregular was slain and an-

Marine Chosen Police Chief.

The successful completion of her

IF MARINES LEFT

men will be made immediately.

Annapolis.

WRECKAGE OF

cans as reported by Pellegrin are Ellyson of Richmond, Va., exec Elton Morehouse, Russell E. Farmer, E. Kirby and Lawrence utive officer of the airplane car-Thompson. Three of the men are rier Lexington, Lleutenant-Comalleged deserters from the United mander Hugo Schmidt of Brook-States navy, but which three could lyn, N. Y., and Lieut. Rogers Ran- not be ascertained. The men were semonsen, hopped off from Hamparrested a few days ago on charges of highway robbery and put in the ton Roads, Va., at 2 a. m., Mon-Ensenada jail. Early today they day for a flight to Annapolis, Md. escaped and, with smuggled arms They have not been seen since. headed toward the United States The plane parts were found by

L E. Willis and brought to the A posse of Mexican officers folair station where Commander A. owed and surrounded them, C. Read said they were from the whereupon a fight occurred and plane which carried the three lost the four Americans were killed. Several members of the posse are Ellyson was on his way to visit reported to have been shot.

Except for fragmentary and contradictory reports from various THREE-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER Kentuckian and Woman Accomsections of the Chesapeake Bay plice Who Pleaded Guilty, Get country, the plane and the three Life Imprisonment. no trace could be found of them, although the navy, assisted by the

VANCEBURG, Ky., March 3 .-Robert H. Pitts was found guilty formed, all objections were withof the murder of his 3-year-old daughter, Mary Magdalene, today The finding of the missing parts and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

CONVICTED OF MURDERING

ended a chapter in naval aviation this afternoon after having deliberated two hours and 45 minutes. Thirty minutes earlier a special panel, sworn in to try Pitts' accomplice, Mrs. Marie Frazier, lower part of the bay, and after a found her guilty and fixed life imprisonment as her pulishment. week of being buffeted, the parts

She had pleaded guilty and her chine. Search for the rest of the trial was simply a formality, prosecution having agreed with de- pete without a tax with beverage fense counsel on the sentence The jury trying the man added the words "without mercy" to the and investigated. The parts were verdict. Pitts and Mrs. Frazier, his for-

mer housekeeper, were accused of sighted from the 48 airplanes which beating and abusing the child until it died. The woman testified admitted whipping the child, but

PENNSYLVANIA COAL CO. WILL REOPEN PITTSBURG COLLIERY Move, Decided on at Conference

he international bankers, who want of wind blew up and lifted her off took place about 3:15 p. m. last endeavor to restore peace to that the Government put in from 1906 helding her back.

250 men made up the Sandino nounced today, following a four-out completely. They do it in a party and that at least one machine hour peace conference here at half baked way, so that thousands Meeting in regular monthly con-ference yesterday, the marine a committee from the No. 6 union. hol poisoning while hundreds of by overflow outside. The meeting was one of the biggest railies here in years, and Democrats of all shades of opinion joined in giving him a reusing ovation.

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The wealth reports the experience they gained by fly-ference yesterday, the marine a committee from the No. 6 union. The company next week will record the various definitions of Sandino as a open the No. 6 mine, which has crippled."

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LINDBERGH TAKES OFF FROM CURTISS FIELD WITH 4 FRIENDS Departure Unannounced, but Des tination of Party Is Understood to Be Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Bolling Field here this afternoor

Lindbergh brought four passen gers with him and immediately upon arrival they were whisked away from the field, every possible precaution being taken to keep the aviator from interviewers. not known why Lindbergh came to Washington, nor whom he would Accompanying him on the flight were Harry H. Knight, Maj. Wil-

liam B. Robertson, Harold M. CURTISS FIELD, L. I., March 3. -Unobserved by anyone but offi-

cers and a few mechanics at the field, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and four business associates left here at 1:30 o'clock today in Ryan monoplane. Their destination was understood to be Washington.

Lindbergh arrived here yesterday by airplane from Boston, and viewers and photographers. His

MIGHT COUGHS

HOUSE HEARS LECTURE ON POISON ALCOHOL

Members Told How Government Makes It Undrinkable, but Object to Actual Demonstration.

can come from taking out the pois Post-Dispatch Bureau. ons that kill and maim and put in 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- After others that are maledorous, unpalassurances to playful drys that no atable and nauseating?" Sirovich held up a tiny contain

drinks would be passed. Representative Sirovich (Dem.), New York, scientifically explained to the House with test tubes, bottles and will permit me. I shall be glad to pass this specimen around so that other paraphernalia yesterday how industrial alcohol can be made undrinkable without poisoning it. many use Laughter, indignant protests and he said. many uses in denaturing alcohol,"

parliamentary squabbling followed the placing of equipment on a table, but with a promise to leave the bottles and phials there, Sirevich a practicing physician for 23 years, gave an address so forceful the response of the House at the end astounded even the drys, who found themselves joining in the ap-

Representative Cramton (Rep.) Michigan, leader of the drys, objected to the proposed demonstration on the ground that publicity would bring ridicule upon the He made a point of order House. against the presence of bottles in the House, against using the Capitol for a "laboratory" and agains inviting House members to "taste the stuff he runs through his chemist's apparatus."

"House Not a Brewery. (Dem.), Maryland, Linthicum ecalled that former Representa tive Stanley of Kentucky "made whisky on the floor of this House to show how easily it could be made," and Schafer (Rep.). Wisconsin, pointed out that former Representative Upshaw of Georgia "under the guise of a Lincoln meorial address, exhibited bottles great deal larger than these, which ne said he found in waste baskets in the House office building." Green (Dem.), Florida, protested of drugs of all kinds by which they that the House was not a brewery With a promise from Sirovich reality into the world of dreams."

that no experiment would be per drawn. "We never had any trouble with industrial alcohol until 1920, when prohibition went into effect, and Arrest

Parked at 920 Lucas Avenue and Find 375 Coupons. those men and women who always lived through corrupt influences realized the opportunities of wealth five hours last night and early toand went into industrial organiza day, watching tion," Sirovich said. "There they began to take from the Government industrial alcohol into which one had seen lottery tickets inside assayed, as an embargo was in 1906, the Government put all the car. At 2:20 a. m. John on Russian gold by the Us ment industrial alcohol into which kinds of poisons so that such instreet, started to enter the machine dustrial alcohol might not comand was arrested. The officers found 72 tickets of or medicated alcohol. the "Belmont" weather lottery Many Industries Sprang Up. the man's overcoat. In the car

"In 1920 thousands of indusries sprang up like mushroom over night and began to take from the bonded warehouses and the denaturing plants of the Govsibly for industrial purposes, but actually for no other purpose than or bootlegging beverage purposes "Chester Mills, former prohibi tion director of New York, last year said that, while the total consumption of industrial alcohol in this country was from 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 gallons, in and around New York City, more than 12,000,-

consumption of wines and beers.
"Congress could enact such legislation," replied Reed, "but it
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Sirovich picked up a phial of mixed with wood alcohol, one drop

What Germany Uses. Germany uses a drug called pyradine, he continued. When you get a whiff of it," he went on. "you stop drinking at once, and it does not poison your system. Or you can use disthal. disthal phillate, another distasteful but harmless drug. What harm



Interesting Scenic Route To EUROPE

FRENCH FLYER COSTES FARMER DENIES HURT, DELAYING 1

Slight Injury in Preparing
Take-Off Holds Airmen at Sharon, Pa.

the Associated Press. SHARON, Pa., March 2.... donne Costes, French nent flyer who was fo ion, Joseph Lebrix, was injured today in prepartake-off and the flyers' New York to Detroit was further.

The flyers also experier Cramton made a point of order. notor trouble. Forced dor "I move the gentleman from a farm near Sharpsville by Michigan be allowed to test it," zard late yesterday, the men prepared to take off When the motor failed to tion, the aviators tried hot Blanton (Dem.) of Texas asked whether it were not a fact "that in the radiator, but the the very best whisky to some refused to respond to the tree." the very best whisky to some

topers is absolutely abhorrent for ment. It is thought em to smell, and is it not a fact froze up during the night. Finally the flyers that when they do drink it for its effect many of them hold their the French consul in New T by airplane. They said they we continue working with the me "You are talking about the pathological specimens of our and that if they su country, the psychologically and ing it, would leave for Detroit & ing the afternoon. Otherwise, onstitutionally inferior groups." said Sirovich. "We have wto types worlds, one of reality and the

said, they would remain here as said, they would await the arrival of the mechanic was not damaged when the airs were forced down.

hard for them. They cannot strug-gle and toil. They become over indulgent. Under the influence of Mellon Says Treasury Will Not say \$5,000,000 Till Sargent Gives Ruling.

WASHINGTON, March 3,cal groups the privilege of being retary of the Treasury Mellon topers, you increase the numbers today that Treasury action on question of assaying the \$5,000,000 shipment of can run away from the world of soviet gold to New York was withheld until advices were ceived from the Attorney-Ge

After the State Department TO SEIZE LOTTERY TICKETS ruled that assaying the gold won not run counter to the America policy toward the Russian Ga-ernment, Mellon referred the car to the Attorney-General for a

If the gold is found to be day, watching an automobile property of the Soviet, there parked at 920 Lucas avenue, after question as to whether it can Hirschbuehler, 4132 Hartford States in 1920.

> MUSSOLINI DENIES GERMANS IN TYROL ARE TREATED I Reports of Fascist Tyre

were 303 tickets of the "Star B" Police said that Hirschbuehler admitted being a lottery ticket agent for a man known to ROME, March 3 .- Premier

MRS. LINDBERGH AT BUFFALO Stops There on Fright From day declared before a 11 By the Associated Press. BUFALO, N. Y., March 3 .- Mrs BUFALO, N. Y., March 3.—Mrs. "systems of tyranny, brothers Evangeline L. Lindbergh, flying tured and peoples slaughtered from Boston to Detroit, landed at the barbarous Fascist dictators the Buffalo airport at 4:20 o'clock besides being false, are tively ridicule







'Used' Cars you can't spot as such ... all of the Cadillac's prestige at half its price.

OLIVER CADILLAC CO.

MUST RUN AS REPRESENTED . . OR MONEY BACK

Reed on Trial at Ot-Ill., Repudiates Most of His Signed Con-

MITS HE WANTED TO MARRY TEACHER

nical Expert Says Explosion Might Have Been Caused by Overnight Colection of Coal Gas.

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et married then."
Girl Laughs at Statement. girl, who was injura the stove in her school room v. Herbert Bradford, sittin id her, kept his eyes lowered. r approaching motherhood.

a defendant followed a chemexpert, William E. Tydeman

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the Grand Jury.

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de Prosecutor Hanson."

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Provides That All Cows Be

Free of Tuberculosis and

That Bottle Caps Be

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Alderman Wimer's pending bil

for establishment of a rapid tran-

sit commission, to conduct a sur-

needs and initiate improvements

will pass an enabling act for

Wimer argued that his commit-

effort to suspend the rules and

tee failed, by a vote of 14 to 13 a

cost of the playground now will

New Bills Presented.

Bills introduced yesterday were

To limit daytime parking on the orth side of Chouteau avenue,

between Vandeventer avenue and

Sarah street, to one hour, by Ald-

of Forest Park to Lindbergh Park,

South Broadway and Mrs. Geor-

street in the sum of \$15,000 each.

suffered May 1, 1927, when struck by a policeman's motor

years old, a Negro, of 1117 North Nineteenth street, in the sum of \$4500 for a wound suffered May

28, 1927, when shot accidentally by

troduced by Alderman Neu, who said he did so at the request of

STANDARDS ARE REMOVED

Oakland Avenue in Front of Forest Park Highlands Finally Cleared for Traffic.

with the intention of dividing east

"WHERE to

really enjoy it."

-the simple solution is the

Coronado Cof-

Luncheon 75c

fee Shop. .

The two concrete light standards

by Alderman Wimer; to relie

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FRENCH FLYER COSTES HURT, DELAYING TRIP, MITTING DYNAMITE

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Slight Injury in Preparing for Take-Off Holds Airmen at Sharon, Pa.

SHARON, Pa., March 3 .- Dieu. lonne Costes, French four-cont flyer who was forced down here yesterday with his compan-ion. Joseph Lebrix, was alightly injured today in preparing for a take-off and the flyers' trip from New York to Detroit was delayed

otor trouble. Forced down on farm near Sharpsville by a blis ard late yesterday, the French-men prepared to take off today. When the motor failed to funcion, the aviators tried hot water efused to respond to the treatnent. It is thought the engin froze up during the night.
Finally the flyers telegraphed

the French consul in New York, to send an expert mechanic here by airplane. They said they would continue working with the motor, and that if they succeeded in starting it, would leave for Detroit during the afternoon. Otherwise, they said, they would remain here and await the arrival of the said today. await the arrival of the mechanic. The plane, the "Nungesser-Coli"

U. S. TEST OF SOVIET GOLD HELD UP FOR LEGAL DECISION

Mellon Says Treasury Will Not 48say \$5,000,000 Till Sargent Gives Ruling.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 3.—Sec oday that Treasury action on question of assaying the recent \$5,000,000 shipment of Russian soviet gold to New York was being withheld until advices were re-ceived from the Attorney-General on a point of law.

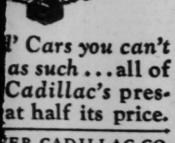
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property of the Soviet, there is a The young farmer on the wit-

MUSSOLINI DENIES GERMANS

ROME, March 3 .- Premier Mussolini, answering criticism in Austria concerning the treatment of Germans in the Italian Tyrol. to-"systems of tyranny, brothers tor-tured and peoples slaughtered by the barbarous Fascist dictatorship. ock besides being false, are superla-





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PRESENTED . . OR MONEY BACK

Funeral of Mrs. Lily Busch



SCENE outside the family residence, at I Busch Place, as the cortege formed for journey to Bellefon taine Cemetery, the hearse being preceded by a color guard and bugler from Jefferson Barracks.

wanted to keep on teaching for

of her approaching mother-In answer to questions of Attorsigned his first confession at the final argument was started county jail because he understood he was to be granted absolute immunity, there was to be no publicity, and he would be permitted to marry Miss Bradford. He said he didn't care what was in the confession as long as the matter yesterday and repudiated every statement in his was hushed up and he was not prosecuted.

He made the second confession e and one-half hours to each at the school and the third at the State's Attorney's office with case will go to the jury about same understanding, he testified, the funeral yesterday afternoon of torney Sprenger asked: "Was this of Adolphus Busch, the brewer, in the stove to explode when Iola American gunmen and the con-tutional rights of the individual.

'It is false," he replied. GIRL, BLIND 12 YEARS, REGAINS

Daughter of Pennsylvania Miner Had Been Unable to See Since

that he had been tricked into WASHINGTON, Pa., March 3 .-

which the prosecutor asked ble by many physicians. A rare operation performed on made a dramatic avowal that ly known as an "optical ridestomy," loved and still loves Miss Bradafew days ago, was successful.

mk Hayes for applauding.

The sight of the left eye is per
in his possession and did not his possession how to use it. Earl R. Daw. said the power of the right eye talozzi street, surrounded in feudal the street from behind a parked giana Hill of 1828 South Eighth ing sup- would increase with use.

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he girl, who was injured with the red caps at Union Station who american theater, and widely the red caps at Union Station who american theater, and widely wan from Alexander Hayes Sullivan were wont to handle Mrs. Busch's known to theater--folk as "Billy," ushed. But her father.
Herbert Bradford, sitting er, kept his eyes lowered.

Van from Alexander Hayes Sullivan in October. 1926, were modified bags in her frequent travels, and to day, over Sullivan's objections, from the captain of the steamer by a street car late yesterday. lind her, kept his eyes lowered, they were during the testimony to permit their four children to be taken on a three months' trip to Europe this summer by their expert, William E. Tydeman expert, William E. Tydeman manufacturer.

today, over Sullivan's objections, to permit their four children to be taken on a three months' trip to Europe this summer by their grandfather, Harry Scullin, steel the Children to be taken on a three months' trip to Europe this summer by their grandfather. Harry Scullin, steel the Children to be that carried her across the ocean on annual trips to her summer castle on the Rhine.

Hondreds Hear Simple Services.

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taken judicial notice in the past estate of Mr. Busch: Senator by the Associated Press.

Tid you love her at that time that "country bootleggers don't Hawes, former Gov. Gardner and By the Associated Press.

When Louis Schoenlaub, proptia he signed the confession eter of a roadhouse at Ellisville, any with the ruddy countenances by the State gasoline tax collected from the customers since Feb. 1, as a result of the Supreme Court's deci-

said Reed. "I asked man and a woman are dead and the Unitarian Church of the Meatwo other persons are in a serious siah officiated. Interspersed with of officers Thursday night at the condition in the municipal hospital music by a string octet from the Elks' Club, 2919 Lindell boulevard.

Body Placed in Mausoleum Beside That of Husband After Simple Home Services.

who died a week ago. Neighbors in an old, quiet section of the city, 30 varied industries of the concern were there. Persons of prominence were present. Children of the of eight sons. nearby turnvereins were scattered in the crowd.

The gathering typified the life and interests of the kindly woman notes in the last farewell. Blind since she was a year old, 12- whose body had lain in state in a year-old Mary Grabowsky, daugh- bronze casket since Tuhrsday. Fam- CHILD CROSSING STREET ter of Walter Grabowsky, coal ily, friends, neighbors, employesony to that given by Miss Brad-d that the school teacher often Washington hospital today to look this woman and them. And bened and leaned over to the upon her mother. Her optical ail- cause Mrs. Busch did a great deal te's Attorney, whispering ques- ment had been pronounced incura- for the benefit of incapacitated war veterans, through the Amer-Denies His Love Has Died.

Reed inststed he was innocent ray of the hospital staff, technical Barracks, to pay homage with its made a dramatic avowal that ly known as an "optical ridestomy,"

loved and still loves Miss Brada. Cross-examination of Reed
eloped into a verbal fight that
the crowded courtroom,
the was rebuked by Judge
the fashion by the towering structures automobile.

Mary is one of seven children.

If you loved Iola Bradford why it you marry her when you ned of her condition last Sepber?" demanded State's Attor-ber?" demanded State's Attor-Bussell O. Hanson E. Bad.

The casket stood in the big plnk and gold and ivory drawing room, draped in lavender and with a great sheaf of lilies at the head.

This and the adjoining chambers were strewn thickly with flowers were strewn thickly with flowers.

MAN, 70, HIJ BY STREET CAR TERMS OF DIVORCE MODIFIED sent from all over the nation and beyond. Even the driveway was beyond. Even the driveway were Father Objected to Provision for Harry Scullin to Take Four Grandchildren on Trip.

Grandchildren on Trip.

Grandchildren on Trip. The terms of the divorce granted homes of the laboring class from experience of the laboring class from grant from grant from children of the surrounding william J. Horn, manager of the Eugene McMahon, an attorney. homes of the laboring class, from green room and "props" at the

Expert, William E. Tydeman the Ottawa high school, on the Ottawa high school, on the Ottawa high school, on the Ottawa high school on the of the Ottawa high school on the of divorce, but the father was for in the school on the morning of Dec. 1 might have been the of the of Dec. 1 might have been the order of the of Dec. 1 might have been the order of the of Dec. 1 might have been the order of the order of the of Dec. 1 might have been the order of the order order of the order ord vented their absence from the narted Among these inside were lost control of his automobile parted. Among those inside were as he was driving in the 6500 block and west traffic, as a protection to a large group of relatives, includ- of South Broadway early today. His pedestrians. They proved peculiar-FINES COUNTRY BOOTLEGGER ing August A. Busch, son of Mrs. car was wrecked after colliding Safo, USUAL RATE FOR CITY sentative of the days some driver would wreck a car against the concrete base or at Washington. Dr. Georg Ahrens, law and brain concussion.

Judge Faris Holds Ellisville Man for Amount Generally Set for Librar Offenders.

LLINOIS GASOLINE TAX REFUND Busch; three daughters, a repre- with two telephone and a light Federal Judge Faris, who has was, a trustee of the \$20,000,000 Standard Oil to Return Money Paid

the married Miss Bradford where is Ellisville?"

the next Grand Jury met "In St. Louis County, about 25 the day. The scene in many remises from St. Louis, on the Mannath and if he did not chester road," he was informed.

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and been injured at the usually get off with \$250.

TWO DIE OF ANTHRAX, TWO ILL stood flanking the bier, with the uniformed color guard at the heat.

The Rev. Dr. William L. Sullivan of the uniformed color guard at the heat.

The Rev. Dr. William L. Sullivan of the unitarian Church of the Mesting the service they stood flanking the bier, with the Bernard Dickmann was elected to the unitarian Church of the Mesting to the annual election. PHILADELPHIA, March 3 .- A The Rev. Dr. William L. Sullivan of exalted ruler of the Elks for the

outcasts, those needing a heart and hand of sympathy, from little children to soluers broken in the country's service-they have the right to speak. They are not here but the air is surcharged with their

"If these walls could speak, they ould tell of the duties of a wife and mother met with a loyal heart, sorrows valiantly borne and pleas ures graciously taken. They would tell of one who was the radiant center of this home and occupied its throne, of one who believed Relatives and social acquaint- that only what was beautiful ances were not the only persons at would endure and that all that was the survey made it necessary unharsh should be forgotten."

As the casket was carried out to the strains of Chopin's funeral march and was lifted into the refer the bill to Wimer's commitors. At Bellefontaine Cemetery, two-thirds majority being required. with further honors from the with Anheuser-Busch in earlier guard the casket, was placed be-days and present workers for the side that of Mr. Busch in a mau-

After a short prayer by the "taps," one echoing the

KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO Ollie Meide, 7 Years Old, Suffers

From Machine. When attempting to cross from the east to the west side of Ninth street at La Salle, Ollie Meide, 7daughter of Thomas Meide, of 920 La Salie street, was knocked down and critically injured yesterday by an automoblie driven by John Gamache, 1919

fractured right leg and body in- Mrs. Martha McClain of 1509

clerk in a Peoria mining supstore, said Reed had never
hased any explosives there. In
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hased any explosives the explosive the exp The casket stood in the big pink fell to the pavement at Twelfth Se

up to Feb. 1.

the time of the January willing to include St. Louis County were present and former employes in the "country."

CHICAGO, March 1.—The StandNumerous among those outside and Oil Co. of Indiana announced it was preparing to refund the State gasoline tax collected from by the State's Attorney. liquor, Judge Faris inquired: "Just was that of respect rather than sion that the tax is unconstitution-

be Grand Jury.

The from the State and the elements of time and cost make it impossible to allow any refund until the status of the refund is established."

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Bernard Dickmann was elected admitted under cross-exin a hair-curling factory in the prayer and a short discourse on the fire of the State's the fire of the State's when he said he did not the fire dead are Fred Hettrick, 35 said the minister. "The poor and the hair grans old, and Mrs. Kate Panek, 40. the heavily burdened, orphans and response to the fire of take me to Other officers named were Prosecuting Aftorney Schweitzer, esteemed leading knight; Lawrence Mullen, esteemed leading knight; Charles J. Dolan, esteemed lecturing knight; George W. Chadsey. The dead are Fred Hettrick, 35 said the minister. "The poor and the heavily burdened, orphans and the surgested mar-

MILK REGULATION THREE FLIPPANT YOUTHS Are of Type That Court Must Deal With, Federal Judge Tells Smil-ing Prisoners.

"Unfortunately for you, young ill too common in this country, and type that the courts must deal

With this comment, Federal Judge Faris today assessed twoear penitentiary sentences against three young men from New York, fom Santero, Anthony Damico and Michael Curasi, who, wanting to see the West, stole an automobile Extreme flippancy characterized ac youths, who smiled throughout

the proceedings. When Judge Faris called for the occupation of Aldermen yesterday, the ordi- Curasi, who is 5 foot 2 and weight ance to regulate production of 130 pounds, Curasi answered: "Longshoreman."

'You're a mighty short long and it will become law after apshoreman," the Judge commented When asked why he wanted to It requires that all raw milk sold travel West, Curasi replied: "See California and maybe get

tion for the next two years is given "I still fear I made a mistake pasteurized milk. The date of boton the side of clemency," Judge tling must be placed on caps or stoppers, also. Passage of this Faris remarked after passing senneasure, after considerable delay

DECREE TO SEVENTH HUSBAND Henry Kannenberg S: . Wife Told Him She Had Been Married

Only Twice Before. vey of the city's transportation A divorce was granted at Clayton was referred to the Ways and Means Committee instead of the Special Committee instead of the Specia tition that Mrs. Belle Kannenberg Special Rapid Transit Committee. of 6335 Berby avenue. Wellston of which Wimer is chairman. Alderman Kuhs, chairman of the had been married six times, in-Ways and Means Committee, said stead of twice as she represented. before he became her husband at he did not favor appropriating St. Charles in November, 1926. He funds, as this bill would do, until also charged she had not been sep the city is satisfied the Legislature arated legally from one of her pre

Mrs. Kannenberg, who entered a general denial to Kannenberg's charges, filed a cross-bill for divorce, alleging general indignities others were too busy, but Acting President Neumann ruled that the and setting forth that he had beer indifferent to her and temperaclause appropriating \$25,000 for mental. Her action was dismissed der the rules to send the proposat by Circuit Judge Mulloy. to the Ways and Means group. An

SEVEN QUIT DRIVING 30 DAYS Auto Speeders Take Alternative to 10-Day Sentence.

Seven auto drivers agreed to give up the use of their automobiles for of landing, 60 miles off coast." 30 days in lieu of 10-day workside that of Mr. Busch in a mausing made to put his measure on house sentences when they apsoleum built like a beautiful methe shelf. He has complained peared before Police Judge Rosecan about the lack of interest at City yesterday on charges of speeding. yesterday on charges of speeding. They are: Welden G. Neunreit Another ordinance passed ap- er, a student living at Washingto After a short prayer by the clergyman, the buglers sounded propriations \$103,464 to refund to University; R. G. Bentrup. 2923 "taps," one echoing the other's property owners in the benefit disrict surrounding McKinley Plaza 2715 Keokuk street; Russell Slatand Playground the special taxes tery, 5333 Terry avenue; Kenneth assessed against them for the play- Webb, 4671 Alaska avenue; Anton round section, inasmuch as most A. Schwomle, 6215 Michigan aveof them suffered severe losses in nue, and Maurice M. Ridker, 723 the tornado of Sept. 29, last. The Westgate avenue. University Cit district also was assessed \$119 .-000 for the plaza section. Entire

Watch & Jewelry Repairing REPAIRING, PLATING SILVERWARE THE JEWEL SHOP

SENTENCEO FOR AUTO THEFT PLANE LANDS ON FLOE BODY OF MAN FOUND 60 MILES OUT AT SEA WITH THROAT SLASHED

Guide 7 Days Floating to Shore on Ice Pan Rafts.

miles at sea in the North Atlantic, street, was found yesterday on the ape the West, stole an automobile in Pittsburg, which they later and the use of small icepans for wrecked at Montgomery City, Mo. Extreme flippancy characterized the youths, who smiled throughout the ward while they subsisted on a diet of raw walrus meat was the experi
of raw walrus meat was the experi
of raw walrus meat was the experi
of raw walrus meat was the experience of two Canadian airmen and Coroner, said it apparently was a their Eskimo guide, who are safe case of suicide, with a possibility at Port Burwell today, after being of murder, which would be investi-

missing two weeks. victorious with the aid of their used to cut the throat received by the Marine Department

One day was lost in the journey

oing away from land.
Following is the message made public by the Marine Department: "Port Burwell, March 3 .- Airplane KG, Pilot Lewis, landed on day. His rent was paid until ice in Atlantic. After traveling Thursday. easterly direction for one day, having estimated their location in Ungavia, visibility cleared so that land was visible westward.

"Retracing course, they reached land on Labrador coast, vicinity Kamaktorvik, after seven days' ing to indicate that he had been travel, where Eskimo hunter robbed. Had he been slain. picked them up four days later and brought them home. During travel over ice floe in Atlantic, air raft used for time in making from floe

"Air raft eventually lost by native, and small ice pans used as rafts over leads, using paddles of air raft. Part of emergency rations lost and part of necessity discarded. Personnel resofting to raw walrus food shot by native using emergency kit rifle.

"When abandoned, airplane was intact with exception of broken caused by running into heavily rift-

CUTS OUT PRICE FORECASTS House Eliminations Funds for Issu-ance of Cotton Predictions. their two children, Elizabeth, 13 years old and Terrell W. Croft Jr.. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON March 2. House by a vote of 62 to 48 adopted she was given \$1000 for her imme an amendment to the Agriculture diate needs, \$2800 annual alimony Department appropriation bill yes-terday to prohibit use of funds for of royalties on engineering books

Two Canadian Airmen and John Monaghan, 38, Apparently Killed Himself, St. Clair County Coroner Says.

OTTAWA. Ont., March 3.—A ear to car, the body of John Mon-forced landing on an ice floe 60 aghan, 28 years old, of 904 Morgan

An account of a struggle with ice, cold and starvation from which Pilot A. A. Lewis and Sergt. Terry of from the hips down, and had been the Northern air patrol emerged there about five days. The weapon guide, was contained in a message found, but Dr. Green said it might have slipped into the water.

Monaghan's toilet articles were found in his room, with the exwhen the three, having lost their bearings, traveled eastward one full day before they realized they were landlady said he had been ill and

gan street address since Dec. 1. He

Monaghan was a stranger in the neighborhood where his body was found. The nearest highway is the little-used Camp Jackson road. A few coins were in the pockets of his clothing. There was nothwould hardly have been left in the

ENGINEER DESERTED HER AND WENT TO MEXICO, WIFE SAYS Mrs. Lauree B. Croft, Married 20 Years, Gets Divorce and \$100 a Month for Children.

Mrs. Lauree B. Croft of 6925 Am-herst avenue, University City, obday from Terrell W. Croft, an elec-Yucatan, Mexico, on the ground of 1925, after they had been married

Mrs. Croft received custody 16, and \$100 a month for their support until they are 21. In addition suance of cotton price trend fore- Croft has written, and \$500



A Statement to the Public by L. W. Baldwin, President of the

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

We Are Living in an Age of Changing Conditions

THERE are more than 20 million automobiles in the United States. Hardly a home exists that hasn't a radio, phonograph, piano, telephone and metropolitan daily newspaper in addition to farm papers and local publications. The circle of the family has been extended almost beyond measurement. The city dwellers now are intimately familiar with the country for miles in every direction—and the dwellers in the small towns and on the farms are as much at home in the big city hotels and theaters as they formerly were on the court house square or in the local "opry"

After three thousand years we have been set free from age-old conventions and not only has dress changed completely—manners and customs—our modes of thought—our entire lives have changed as completely and as radically as the changes in almost

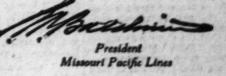
Manufacturing processes have advanced along with the procession. So have farm-

Our railroads have been endeavoring to not only keep pace with but keep a little ahead of the procession of progress. We have been successful to a marked degree. There is almost as much difference in railroad service of today and that of a generation ago as there is between the old telephone with its winding crank and the present automatic instruments, or between the old phonograph and the present combination r Railroad service has improved along with the extension and improvement of our service and the development of journalism,

Railroads are making progress, at times, in the face of most difficult handicaps. Development is much more difficult to accomplish than it is to talk about. Railroads need the sympathetic understanding and help of the whole people now as never before because our railroads work on a smaller margin of profit than any other industry. The public ahould study the railroad questions as diligently as they do the individual problems of each person—for transportation affects each individual—directly, personally and collectively-more than any one other factor in our present scheme of things.

Our railroads MUST continue to go forward. In order to do this, they must have the sympathetic understanding of travelers and shippers and the public generally. I solicit your co-operation and assistance.







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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement wil make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always right demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive

Unfair Tactics in Pennsylvania.

BELIEVE it would be hard to find a those coal operators in the Pittsburg district (a mere repetition of their at-

verse of chivalrous.

On the whole it seems to me that the sion. assistance, as a swarm of field mice

a herd of powerful elephants.

How Come?

crete. In Missouri you still get stuck in the mud. How come?

Those Long Seats. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

No one ever sits in the long seats if he occupants. can find a regular seat.

40 years ago, why go back to those days? finest flying field could not overbalance. The Public Service Co. should have a public vote on the question—long seats, FORWARD.

The Harry Sinclair Tragedy.

HAVE read and approved of your 'hoosegow," etc., in reference to the Harry Sinclair, though I hasten to utter a lugubrifacteous protest against the iliolactucarial suspicion of levity illthe American proletariat is its mutgarphylously growing disrespect for our

While I do not wish to appear fusyperoigilliant model for your Washingindiglostapedial tragedy.

The cosmic talents of the Honorable Harry Sinclair will pass into temporary desustude it was learned today from his medical bureau. The chief officer of the bureau, who has asked that he be not quoted, is authority for the statement that His plication of ailments technically thopis. He is to be given an extended series of treatments in the new Washington Detentionorium. L D. PERKINS.

Uses Chemicals to Prevent Smoke.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ONE morning last week there was a fall of snow, and while sweeping the walks I found an underlayer as black as ink. Every morning I find a layer side I see chimneys and smokestacks belching forth dense columns of soot and smoke. I burn inexpensive soft coal. find a column of black soot-hearing smoke coming from my chimney.

I have my soft coal chemically treated

ble for most of the smoke ce, but the no less ignorant propMR. HAYS AS A WITNESS.

which Sinclair would pay.

Now, on March 1, 1928, Mr. Hays again a witness, tells a very different story. He says Sinclair gave him securities to the value of \$260,000. Of this sum, his personal funds, but Sinclair returned the securi- ciers. ties tendered him by Hays, preferring himself to The people, we have no doubt, would be glad to pay it.

\$100,000 without interest.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Mr. Hays has tried to justify his original testimony ride on the cars to shift for themselves. The name and address of the author by saying he was not questioned as to these matters It is time this policy were abandoned. It has some

both in letter and spirit.

body of men less sportsmanlike than that, at the time of his first appearance before the to worry about. Yet it is before the State Public Senate committee, he had never heard of the Con- Service Commission upon two scores. It wants the titude in the great strike of 1902, when tinental Trading Co. Neither had the Senate com- 3-cent fare made permanent and it seeks consent to President Roosevelt laid down the law mittee nor the public. That furtive fraud had not yet transfer control of its stock to a holding company to them), and it seems this will be of more help to the miners' union than anything else. It is the Pharoah waxing anything else. It is the Pharoah waxing and Sinclair had occurred in 1923, when the leasing fare, and to convince the commission that it does it anything else. It is the Pharoah waxing and Sinclair had occurred in 1923, when the leasing fare, and to convince the commission that it does it hardhearted, and it is to be hoped that of Teapot Dome by Fall to Sinclair was a national is resorting to valuation absurdities such as that the union has a Moses who will assist the Government in bringing some sort of social justice to the coal industry.

These operators seem to have a double standard of ethics: They secure solicitation of money from Sinclair a matter of doubtthrough the courts an injunction proful propriety.

Nor does it need a holding company. The city has asked it to show why the organization it has now is

help. I think the outsider will agree that no harm can come from both sides for the stronger to get an injunction pre- tion, graft, exile, restitution payments and the rest- pyramid its securities without asking permission of weaker from doing it, and all this Hays knows and has known for three years, the State. then going shead themselves with full yet he has not come forward to correct his deceifful. The company is also asking the city to give it a

winning their case without Government has enjoyed a reputation for sincerity, candor, hon- Yet the company wants this new franchise, not bewould have in winning a battle against esty. He has been one of morality's bright stars in cause it means that either the city or the patrons of the rough-and-tumble orbit of practical politics. Not the street cars will be benefited but because the reso today. There was no sincerity, no candor, no trace organizers can in this way more quickly take their of brave, rugged honesty in his testimony of four profits out of the deal. years ago. His deportment was that of a slippery It appears that the city is in doubt about the fran-

WHAT A ROAD!

St. Louis has acquired a municipal flying field. It of these financial adventures. has appropriated \$40,000 for temporary equipment and intends to put over a \$1,200,000 bond issue next fall for the permanent acquisition of the field. It is THE Public Service Co. is trying to get to be one of the finest airdromes in the world. But-

the public to ride its street cars more | Now that we have it, how are we going to get to plot indictments in the Federal Court at Springfield The way to increase business is to give service. If the Public Service Co. wants day is like a full day's trek over an exaggerated to the shins. Of the 72 men and women who have alto increase its revenue, why doesn't it washboard. There is not a single county road leading ready pleaded guilty, only eight are members of the give the public comfortable seats, and not the field that is not a menace to the integrity leggers.

The results of any automobile, to say nothing of the safety of its leggers.

Natural Bridge road is a pock-marked Via Dolorosa, Just as long as the Public Service Co. takes comfortable scats out of its cars and puts in the long seats, it cannot expect the public to ride its cars as it miles an hour. The highways, unquestionably, inwould like. The long seats were used duce in the visitor an unfavorable impression that the

not quite clear, especially since the same road conditions prevail all over the county. It is obvious, sentence accorded. however, that there should be at least one highway One looked in vain in the list of defendants for from the field to afford comfortable transportation the names of even the lesser operators of systems of meritopythenoted editorial decrying for flyers and their passengers, and speedy trans-

THE LOW-DOWN ON TOLL-BRIDGE PROMOTION.

Congressman Cochran has the low-down on toll- bootlegger. bridge promotion. In particular, he understands the befitting so monocarcian a subject. The game being played by E. M. Elliott, the high-pressure unmolested even by such amiable gentlemen as createst and most carpellorphic evil of promoter from Chicago, who has been operating O'Brien and his helpers. Indeed, it appears from the around St. Louis recently. Mr. Cochran, in a speech results of the trial that as far as the still operators, in the House of Representatives, cites Elliott's rec- at least, are concerned, the liquor industry can proord in Florida. He was security sales manager for ceed along its merry way more smoothly than ever. gatreous, I want to suggest, as in line the so-called Gandy bridge in Florida. It was distributed the above emerodic law, a most closed by the Railroad Commission of Florida that closed by the Railroad Commission of Florida that now-and the road to alcoholic prosperity is without the actual cost of the Gandy bridge was \$2,100,000, a single rut. but bonds and other securities were issued against it in the sum of \$4,900,000. It would be interesting The country may be aroused because of the oil to know how much of the difference went to Elliott scandals, but, within the domain of oil, business is and his associates.

around St. Louis, we may be sure he will pay him- of the directors and stockholders of the Standard self handsomely. He proposes to throw a bridge Oil Co. of Indiana, who have just re-elected Col. across the Mississippi at Carondelet and another Robert W. Stewart as chairman of their board of across the Missouri at the end of Olive street road, to directors, despite the fact that he is facing charges mention but two of his projects in this vicinity. If of contempt for not answering questions about the he succeeds, the public will pay for them by buying activities of the ill-famed Continental Trading Co. the securities under which the bridge will be financed. It will also pay for them in tolls. Inci- over this performance, it will not be amongst those dentally, it will pay Elliott and his backers what who have kept an eye open for the reaction of oil ever they see fit to take as their cut.

whole toll bridge situation and for legislative protection of investors who buy bridge securities. If as high as the United States Supreme Court, the oil the public will not build its own bridges-if we must fraternity has stuck faithfully by its accused have toll bridges-both their construction and brethren. No organization of those engaged in any tion fees carefully regulated.

NEBRASKA'S COSMOPOLITAN.

Adam Breede, who died in Kansas City on Friday, been accorded welcome and defense, and the couthan the cost of treatment in better com- is described in the brief Associated Press dispatch rageous and able men who investigated their evil conbustion, a more even heat and a clean as "editor and publisher of the Hastings (Neb.) Trib duct have either been damned as dangerous radicals fine. I find that the chemically treated une, a traveler, big-game hunter, writer of adven- or accused of selfish and contemptible motives. ture stories and war correspondent during the World Which, of course, does not say that the oil in-

This man was something of an epic. He lived bet- great industry if placed in the same situation. But ter adventure stories than he ever wrote. His paper, which, just the same, may be worth recalling when under his editorial and business magic, quickly made next the industry asks the Government for special bim prosperous. For many years he devoted himself consideration or makes one of its recurrent pleas where are largely to blame.

| Sim prosperous. For many years he devoted himself | consideration or makes one of its raings, Mo. LOUIS P. KAUNE. | assiduously and capably to spending his money. His for public sympathy or co-operation.

research in conviviality, extensive and intensive, On March 22, 1934, Will H. Hays testified before brought him fame. For surely it is fame to have the Senate Public Lands Committee that Harry Sin- devised a cocktail at once so potent and so subtle as clair had contributed \$75,000 to clearing up the deficit to have won acclaim in that Capital of Gayety, inof the Harding-Coolidge campaign in 1920, which Mr. comparable Paris. Along such sparkling ways of Hays had managed as chairman of the Republican episode, with bon mots, anecdotes, colorful cama-National Committee. The witness explained at some raderie, he merrily fared. The alumni of the world's length that \$75,000 was the "maximum amount" taverns will hail his arrival with an Olympian Here's

STREET CAR PLEBISCITES.

Now that the St. Louis Public Service Co. has in-\$75,000 was a contribution. The balance of \$185,000 stituted plebiscites, which aim to give its patrons a was lent to the Republican National Committee to voice in the management of the property, it might be used as "collateral." Of that balance \$100,000 was learn something by asking them if they want the subsequently returned to Sinclair. There was still railways kept under State control and managed for due him \$85,000. Hays made good this sum out of the benefit of its patrons rather than that of finan-

tell the company what they think about this. They So, instead of \$75,000 being the "maximum amount" have gone through a long series of financial emprises, of Sinclair's contribution to the Harding-Coolidge none of which has made their comfort and patronage campaign deficit, the oil man actually gave \$160,000, the chief desideratum. Upon the contrary, all of besides lending the Republican National Committee these exploitations, like the present one, were designed to benefit financiers and left the people who

must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let-That statement is unacceptable. He was asked Louis Public Service Co. has an exclusive right to about Sinclair's contribution and he gave tricky, operate street cars in the streets, and it is guaranteed evasive answers, which were far short of the truth, by law a fair earning upon its investments. If it were engaged in the street car business divorced from In his later testimony Mr. Hays has reiterated the schemes of financiers it would not have a thing

asked it to show why the organization it has now is hibiting the miners from advertising in the newspapers their side of the case, but now come forth themselves with full known when he testified on March 22, 1924, he has page advertisements, setting forth how certainly learned a lot since. The debauchery of pany, and the people behind it are abundantly able well they are paying and treating their | Fall by Sinclair and Doheny, the lies all three of to command for it any financial service it needs. It advertising their case in the press, but tinental Trading Co., with its vile history of corrup. vice impose super charges upon the property and

testimony, and has only done so now under compul. 30-year franchise. Its present franchise has 12 years to run, and with the rapid transit movement under union miners have as much chance of Will Hays has slumped badly in public esteem. He way the city is certain to need control of its streets

A N automobile license in Missouri costs Ohlo Gangster rather than of the Presbyterian elder chise. If so, the people who ride upon the street cars of Sullivan, Ind. given an opportunity to do so, to tell both the city and the State what should be done about all three

NOT MUCH OF A PUNCH.

Widely heralded as a body blow to the East Side bootlegging industry, the Madison County whisky ring which has been extorting money from boot-

The rest are pitifully small fish-bartenders, mash stirrers, small operators in the field of whisky trans-East Alton lightly dubbed his extertioners, in another Just what is to be done about such conditions, is and freer day, did jail sentences fall. Only to the

the river. One looked for, but did not see, a single big whisky runner, a single one of the breed popularly known as booze barons, a single substantial

These gentry are still operating, it is safe to say,

BUSINESS AS USUAL-IN OIL.

as usual and profits are still set higher than the If Elliott succeeds in putting over his schemes public weal. At least, this is apparently the opinion

men to the notorious misadventures of Sinclair, Mr. Cochran is asking for an investigation of the Doheny and company. During all the disciosures of financing should be rigorously supervised and promo- part of the industry has placed them beyond the pale. No great journal concerned with oil in any of its stages or functions has denounced them. Instead of ostracism and criticism, they have usually

sending upward what looks like a white | War." Quite a quota that, but it's only part of it. | dustry has behaved differently than might any other



"Civilizing 'Em (The Nicaraguans) With a Krag"

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

WASHINGTON CHAIRMAN BORAH of the Senate For-Ceign Relations Committee has temporarily abandoned his plan for an investigation of the American invasion of Nicaragua. He announced that the information communicated privately to the committee by Major-General Lejeune, upon his return from the theater of war, probably was more complete than could have been obtained by a Senate investigation. Gen Lecommittee, but it left the country as much in the dark as ever, because every syllable of it was delivered behind locked doors.

It had been hoped that a Senate inquiry might disclose to the country and the rest of the world just what we are doing in Nicaragua. Some say we are there to assure collection of the loans made by the Guaranty Trust Co. and J. & W. Seligman of New York and to compel the acceptance of new and even more burdensome loans. It is charged that this will enable the bankers, who already have acquired control of the National Bank and the National Railway of Nicaragua, to take over all the other national assets that are worth having.

President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg might be expected to know why we are in Nicaragua, since they put us there. However, their explanations have been entirely too numerous and conflicting to shed much light. First they said we were there "to protect American lives and The most assiduous inquiry failed to disclose any American lives in dan ger except those of the Marines, and it could hardly be argued that the Marines were sent there to protect their own lives. In fact, several lost their lives through being sent there. As for property, it was found that the American investments in Nicaragua totaled less than \$15,000,000—less than the cost of the occupation.

Next it was announced by honest Calvin and the fitful Kellogg that we were there to "protect our canal rights." Since these "rights" consist entirely of a treaty and a red line drawn across the map of Nicaragua
—both treaty and map being securely locked in the State Department vault-this sounded rather thin to people who knew perfectly well that whenever this country got ready to dig a canal across Nicaragua t would go in and dig one, regardless of the Government in power there. It sounded especially thin in view of the fact that none of the contending factions in Nicaragua had the slightest objection to the dig-

A T this juncture, the Hon. Henry L. Stim-son went down. He arranged a "truce" between the Liberal and Conservative armies by the simple and homely American device of assuring the Liberals that if they did not immediately lay down their arms and accept the Conservative administration of President Diaz, the Marines would wipe them off the earth. As a concession to fairness, however, he offered them \$10 for each gun surrendered, the money being furnished by the Diaz adn.inistration, which borrowed it from the Guaranty Trust Co.
It was then, inspiration having visited it

for the third time, that the Coolidge administration discovered our real purpose in Nicaragua: ft was to guarantee a fair elec-To insure against all possibility of unfairness, the State Departn he maive device of ruling in advance upon

fered himself as a candidate. This meant that the candidates of both parties must be acceptable to Secretary Kellogg before they could run. In this way it was made certain that nobody could be elected President of Nicaragua who did not enjoy the favor of our State Department. The method was called "guaranteeing a fair elec-tion," and a Brigadier-General of the United States Army was assigned to supervise

As the next step toward se olutely pure election, a large expeditionary force under the command of Major-General ejeune, who commanded the Marines in France, was dispatched to reinforce the Marines and bluejackets already in Nicaragua. The immediate object was to "get Sandino," he being the only Liberal commander who had declined the generous ofof \$10 a gun. Transports, wagon forage trains, mountain artillery, bombing and strafing planes, and all the vast, warlike impedimenta of an army in the field, rent surging into action. That the administration intends to give Nicaragua a real American election, is not to be doubted. Not even in Chicago has a political campaign ever produced a more formidable display of artillery.

M EANTIME, President Coolidge and Mr. Hughes and the American delegation at Havana proceeded to utter dulcet words love and friendship, thereby inviting from the press of the civilized world a torrent of sarcastic comment upon the contrast between our words and our actions Even Will Rogers admits that it is a bit difficult for a poor benighted Latin-American to follow the logic of a nation "which shakes with one hand and shoots with the

Naturally, the spectacle invokes a sardonic grin among the British imperialists whose acts in Ireland and India so long moved us to plous indignation; among Japanese, whose atrocities in Korea we shudderingly condemned, and in the French Foreign Office, whose ruthlessness in Syria and the Riff caused us such anguish At Doorn is heard a positively obscene chuckle from the exile whose armed invasion and occupation of Belgium really drove us to war. In all likelihood that chuckle will wax even louder and more rancous when the owner's eye alights upon the news distch containing the following letter written by Sandino to friends in Mexico:

"Our wounded are dying from lack of opportune treatment of their wounds, after they are harassed by bombe and shrapnel; also from malaria. I am sp ng not only of soldiers, but also of civilians, among whom are many we and children, as the airplanes of these bandits are doing more damage in the towns than in our trenches. The towns of Guanacaste, Viudad Viaje and San

The letter closed with an appeal for medical supplies, and the dispatch added that Cross unit to succor wounded and sick soldiers and civilians in Sandino's territory. In short, the Mexicans purposed to do for the poor Nicaraguans under American oc cupation precisely what Americans did for the poor Belgians under German occups tion. A pretty thought to reflect on! Since that time the reinforced Marines JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1938)

ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQU

T SAYS SO in the Declaration of 1 pendence. We are not among the ber of those who cynically declare to the Declaration of Independence is an exber of those who cynically declare in to a third generation. Emily's the Declaration of Independence is an imposed document. Neither do we arrive adolescence, too, is shown a fine skill and reserve. The question arises, however, of the the characters are not too terpretation, it means that any man is much entitled to life, liberty and the profession of wealth as the next fellow. Our here driving a low-priced car. An imposed two streets. Did the driver of the machine sit supinely back and wait. he curse the malignant fate that co him to the steering wheel of a small a mobile? He did not. He rent the air loud toots on his horn; he made the ring with assertions of his right to ahead. The driver of the large truck lead ahead. The driver of the large of at him, smiled, and drove on. Quies though they be, there yet survive arisouls who, while not exactly willing to be a lance for equality, are willing to tool. horn for the same. All men are eres to drive 10-ton trucks, the lowliest car be

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P. Putnam's Sons.)

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This is the simple chronicle of a thousands of spectators lined the man who did it. Martin Johnson theme of the book is pursued:
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MISS JANE ELEANOR DIETRICH tair approximation of truth, there is no single deviation deart, episode or characteriform this theme.

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F. A. BEHYMER.

Dewitt C. Poole, counsellor of

THREE PUBLIC HEARINGS ON

Among Proposed Items Is \$25,000

for a Rapid Transit

Survey.

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Named to Hawaiian Judgeship.

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Dy the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 3.—Germans and Americans joined here last came to Rome for that purpose.

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> Champion With 38,418 Feet. It was announced at the meeting C. C. Champion of the United 600,000 road programmer.

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The Federation Aeronautique Internationale today informed the both America and Germany on the centennary in 1929 of Schurz' birth. National Aeronautic Association that a recheck of its figures showed Former Editor of Santiago Paper that the original mark of 11,723 meters, accredited to Champion in 1928-29 MUNICIPAL BUDGET his flight over Washington last Special to the Post-Dispatch

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Bill to Pay Chippewas \$25 Apiece.

"HATCHET QUEEN"



for Coolidge's Appointment of Martineau, a Democrat.

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promptly at 10 a. m. Detachments Governor had been predicted both did to the famous 5-4 movement. Paris. The venerable hotel confining marched first. A front here and in Washington for several The slight ritardando introduced in of 20 men stretching from curb to weeks, Republican leaders of the the fifth and seventh bars, where curb. White gloved hands held State expressed surprise that the the chief theme is inverted, and at their rifles at carry arms.

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SPEAK AT MISSOURI U. MAY 8

on Twentieth Journalism Week Program.

COLUMBIA Mo., March 3 .- Dr. This mark has twice been ex- Carlos Davila, Chilean Ambassador ceeded. The Italian pilot Donati to the United States, will give the went 11,753 meters or 38,559 feet first evening address on the 1928 Public hearings will be held the next three Fridays—March 9, 16 and 23—at 11 a. m. in the Mayor's office, Room 200, City Hall, on the 1928-1929 municipal budget before the former mark by 100 meters, which the federation's rules results of 38,559 feet first evening address on the 1928 Journalism week program at the nized as a record, as he did not except the former mark by 100 meters, williams has announced. Dr. Davilla will speak Tuesday, May 8, on quire. "The Press and International Re-

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Jacques Thibaud as Soloist

With the Symphony, Plays

Lalo's 'Spanish Symphony.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

the subscribers wanted it, but be-

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was anxious to show what he could

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CHURCH NOTICES

Lenten Message and

Music

Great evering services during Lenten period . brief evangelistic sermons by Dr. MacIvor, and music by antiphonal choirs and male quartet . congregational singing. Subject Sunday evening: "Lenten Listening In." 11 A. M.. "God's Ferward Call."

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bbtained. H. T. M.

HE LEGEND CALLED MERYOM. By Joseph Gaer. (Willam Morrow & Co.)

funeral procession.

Mussolini Walks Beside Coffin.

At the left side of the coffin walked Mussolini in his full dress as Prime Minister. Following the as Prime Minister. Following the Miss Alice Weber, retiring queen,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March &

President had gone out of his own each recurrence of that particular had the indorsement of the State have been, perhaps, a little too Republican Central Committee for much and consequently the "Span-

and Secretary of Commerce Her- played with a faultless intonation

recommended him strongly for the

Martineau would make no lieved he will resign in the next few days. Lieutenant-Governor Second Presbyterian Church Westminster Place and Taylor Avenue

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The churches named below are all branches of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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By O. O. McIntyre

PARIS shimmered as a jewel coat comes down off his tiny plating against the plush of night. We arrived as a velvety dusk was blanketing the city, and in contrast blanketing the city, and in contrast blanketing the city, and in contrast known as the head porter, but in to the soggy mist of Normandy the France he ranks with the manageffect was like a heady wine on an ing director, and is usually a large Dr. Geofge F. Bang, a Civil War THEN Carl Schuricht was or dance in the streets.

about Paris. It never changes, 1 t about Paris. It never changes, it is always provocative, mysteritoning in his stead, performed the cous, wicked, and beautiful. There is the staccato honking of taxi assumed that one would hear no assumed that one would hear no horns as though a million geese.

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walk table patrons into the circular bars and the bright cafes, but the irrepressible spirit of Paris, living, o with it.

The popular yearning for this omposition is a familiar spectacle have found in a rather mussed up the shadow of Eiffel Tower we had her the shadow of Eiffel Tower we had he nd easily understood. Grown-up world that seems to be on perbiscuits with rich maple syrup, fried pork chops with apple sauce, petual holiday. Strange ladies smile from bus

German fried potatoes, steaming fresh American coffee, apple pie test is held it always wins first platforms. Gendarmes, sensing your bewilderment, pilot you across mon and as a special treat tang place. The French, on the other mon and as a special treat tangy hand, who can stand a lot including Massenet and Gounod, will not althe street, arm in arm. Bewhisthe street, arm in arm. Bewhis-kered gentlemen nod pleasantly as buckwheat cakes. American food needs more earnest press-agenting. you pass along. On the surface, It is the best in the world. I would all Paris seems to ask of the rather have one order of American stranger is to be happy. Yet somehow you feel this mask of galety hides tragedy, and there than the best meal Circ ever offered the most discriminating gour-

is an ineffable sadness about it alt. The franc has continued to fall. Thousands who were affluent are impoverished. Business is bad. And everywhere you see eyeless and harnessed to a cart in which sockets, shattered limbs and twist- sat his wife and three children, ed, expressionless faces-ineradi- suddenly burst full-throated, into cable scars of a people bled white. It is then you forgive with a gush the Marseillaise. There is patriot. yesterday afternoon at the Odeon of understanding the petty gyppery

sounds from the strings at the of irritation.

very moment that he is about to Indeed, when one considers turn your stomach and Mr. Kous- France there arises the unanswer sevitsy's masochistic writhings able query: How can these people have an incredibly sensual rich- be happy? All these reflections ness. But I do mean that Mr. came as we jolted our way in a Schuricht managed to drain off red-wheeled horse-drawn enough of the bilge to make the from Gare St. Lazarre, driven by symphony palatable to a reasona- an apple-cheeked, chunky, winebly discriminating appetite. sodden old man By a judicious distribution of of four francs: sodden old man who gypped us out

By a judicious distribution of ritards, an intelligent alteration of the tempo here and there a few well partial point of multi-colored neon lights, has of a little dynamic contrast into not the blatant glare of a Broadsome of the more monotonous way night. It spreads the gossamer sheen of a spider's web and encompasses the filigreed splendor was just a wail frequently became a subjective speculation and the of a fairy land. Well, practically uninterrupted sobbing of the adagio lamentoso took on some of

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Brannon and Kress Will Be Kept in Harness Until They Show They Are Not

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. . WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., by Manager Dan Howley to play the infield for the Browns this season are in camp and there will be a lengthy practice for them each day in an effort to drill the quartet into a smoothly working combination. Howley plans to use Lu Blue on first base, Otis Brannon at second, Ralph Kress at shortstop and Frank O'Rourke on third base. The four went through a snappy workout yesterday and showed dash and hustle, the virtues Howley demands.

Of course Brannon and Kress are inexperienced and no one is better aware of the dangers of pivot positions on a major league ball team than Howley. But he feels that it is his best bet to place these two youngsters at second and short, respectively, and keep them there as long as their work

is satisfactory. He always has Oscar Melillo : fall back upon if anything should happen to Brannon and Wallie Gerber, veteran of 11 seasons at shortstop for the Browns is still battling to hold his job. Melillo and Gerber probably will both be carried for utility purposes. Then there is another good infielder on the club who deserves consideraalso be retained to fill in where needed.

Word from Manush.

But Howley is banking on Blue, Brannon, Kress and O'Rourke for his inner defense and he feels that two veterans. Blue and O'Rourke will be able to give the By

fielder had injured a nerve in als for the twenty-eighth annual Amer-right arm in a fall at his home ican Bowling Congress championand it would be another week or 10 days before he would be able ship tournament March 5 to April

West Palm Beach pure milk fund and lost 6 to 5. or at least that was the result agreed upon after the contest. When told of the result the Browns insisted that only their home runs had been counted.

Bill Killefer Catches.

Bill Killefer Catches. Bill Killefer caught for the nondescripts. Otto Williams played interest in the game here, and alexemplar of the alley game, is 44 Kechnie. Doublit stated Hafey is march of seeded players to the wound up in the pitcher's box to country are included in the entry of 16 perfect games of 300 in this playing.

for the "regulars" as the Browns at Peoria, Ill., is down to defend opponents insisted on the southpaw his title, as is Barney Spinella of pitching because they declared he New York, the all-events cham-

Brannon and Kress didn't pass began in 1901 was the famous Jim- quest. up any chances to show their stuff, Morris Badgro and Alvin McCoy California semipros hit home runs

Incidentally the affair added \$176 to the milk fund.

Practice Game Today. Howley last night issued the battle fronts of the two teams which will take the field today in a practice game. The two teams have been labeled the Regulars and the Yannigans.

The batting order: REGULARS.
McNeely, 1. f.
Brannon, 2b.

YANNIGANS.
Delp, 2b.
Gerber, ss. Sturyd,, 1b. McCoy, c. f. Badgro, r. f. Richards, 1b. Schulte, c. f. Bennett, r. f. Peters, 3b. Sax, 3b. Mannion and Hutchinson, e. O'Neill, &

HADLEY, WASHINGTON PITCHER, OPERATED ON FOR APPENDICITIS

TAMPA, Fla., March 3 .- Irving ton Senators was recovering todicitis performed early this morning. His condition was reported as good. By hospital authorities early today.

Hadley was taken seriously ill late last night. Clark Griffith, to instruct the jury to return a verclub president said he would probably be out of the game for five or

PRINCIPIA COMPLETES SCHEDULE IN GAME WITH SOLDAN TONIGHT

The Principia Academy Varsity basketball team will complete its CHICAGO, March 5.—Onfrio St. Paul hockey club moved into a schedule tonight in meeting Soldan Lauri, New York State pocket bilof the Public High School League Hard champion, was appointed yes- Association race and bettered its team defeated John Burroughs 26 at the Howard symnasium. A pre- terday to replace O. L. Harris of chances of finishing among the to 22, at the Burroughs symnasium.

TWO ROOKIES TO 11,000 Tenpin Stars WORK WITH BLUE To Compete for Title in Annual A. B. C. Tourney



Outstanding bowlers trying for new laurels at the A. B. C. tournament at Kansas City, March 5 to April 2, will include Barney Spinella (left), all events champion, and Jimmy Smith (right), 44-year-old veteran, who has a string of 16 perfect games of 300 to his credit. At top appears the American Royal building, which has been equipped to accommodate the record number of more than 11,000 entrants.

recruits the steadiness needed.

A letter received by Howley from Heine Manush's doctor in Detroit last night stated that the out- 11,000 bowlers will assemble here

Manush is the only man missing | Entered for the solid month of competition in which thousands of The Browns played a six-inning exhibition game against a team of pickups for the benefit of the ord or two with them are 2251

fitted out with 28 alleys.

shortstop, Jimmy Austin started in most two-thirds of the teams en-

Willie Eggars of Chicago, who all events of the tournament as a Walter Stewart did the hurling won the singles crown last year member of a Chicago team.

By the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3. TITLES at stake in the American Bowling Congress tournament here March 5 to April 2, their holders and the scores with which the cham-

A. B. C. Champions

pionships were won last year: Singles-William Eggars, Chicago, 706.

Doubles—M. Flick and F. Snyder, Erie, Pa., 1317. Five-man team-Tea Shops. Milwaukee, 3190. All-even-Barney

Spinella. New York, 2014.

this year. year's title play. He is entered i

Another prominent entrant is had such good control that there bit. The plant of the head. Stewart lobbed the ball over and let the opposition take a crack at it.

New York, the all-events chambolder of the world's record of the Associated Press.

2031 for nine games and winner of the A. B. C. all-events in 1919. Joe time in the quarter century of the A. B. C. all-events in 1919. Joe time in the quarter century of again to break the jinx that has double winner aloce competition pursued him in every national-title meet at Notre Dame University.

Marquette headed the list with

were in the outfield and the two Champion Dundee Bear Five Plays Cleared by Jury

Other Defendants in Los Angeles Fight Fiasco Last November Acquitted.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 3 .-

Eberhard of the City Prosecutor's other victory over the Wildcats. office discovered he could not connect an advertisement for the fight with Donald and asked the Court dict of not guilty.

The Court did so, but not withback with a verdict of acquittal.

Cue Entrant Substituted.

By the Associated Press.

Aggies, Tonight

Washington Basketball Regulars Will Start Valley Conference Contest.

The Washington U. basketball team will meet the Kansas Aggies at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the The prosecution of Joe Dundee, Washington U. field house in a welterweight champion; Max Wax- Missouri Valley Conference enman, his manager, and Dick Don- gagement. The Bears have won that did not come off, suddenly Tigers at Columbia and the Okla blew up yesterday and Dundee et al waiked from the courtroom ex-lar lineup tonight. This is the first re in the dock on charges of mid-season shifts have not revised false advertising for leaving some the starting combinations, and 15,000 or more fans holding the White looks forward to a wellsack at a pugilistic show that failed seasoned five next year, when all

guarantee was not forthcoming be-fore the fight.

The Bears defeated the Aggles at Manhattan early in the season

probable lineups:
Probable lineups:

Kansas Aggles.
Merick Lohrding F. Mertel Weintge.....F. ... Silverwood

St. Paul Beats Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

HAFEY WILL BE READY TO PLAY, DOUTHIT STATES

Fellow Californian Declares Slugging Outfielder's Eyes Have Been Greatly Strengthened.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

AVON PARK, Fla., March 3 .-Never too old to learn, apparently, Grover Cleveland Alexander, who yesterday took his first turn on the hill in facing the batters, announced that he plans to strain no muscles in his efforts to help the Cardinals win exhibition games. He believes his experience of last spring, when pitched remarkable ball during the games in Dixie, only to return to the north to take a good drubbing from the Cubs in the season's opener, ought to be good enough to guide him in this year's prepa-

"Our entire ball club bore down too hard in the exhibition games with the Yanks on the way north last spring." Alex said. "Those games did not mean a thing, and had we lost our exhibitions instead of our National League games, we might have been better off.

"I'll just take it easy this spring. use my arm as little as possible and ump on the rest of the clubs in the the

Jess Haines, who preceded Alex on the hill, was a bit wild, although | Bell furnished the names that gave his knuckle ball had a sharper the "regulars" their classification, break than it did on the previous the rest of that team being youngday. The batters, on several occa- sters or re, ves.

Douthit and Roettger Report. Of the other hurlers who worked. Art Reinhart claimed the spotlight. ers, and Charley Gilbert, a short-stop belonging to Topeka, but here three-bagger. to train with the big leaguers, were

other additions to the camp. Dr. Harrison Weaver, who pro vided first aid treatment and pu the ligaments reported strained in Outfielder "Wattie" Holm's left el bow yesterday, when he was hit with a medicine ball, stated "Wattie" would be unable to again put on a uniform for possibly a week. "Chick" Hafey's eyesight has

been strengthened a great deal and he will be able to play immediatemy Smith, who also will be present ly upon joining the team here. Taylor Douthit, who saw Hafey last

IRISH TRACK MEET SLATED TODAY WITH 180 ATHLETES ENTERED

Marquette headed the list with 20 of the 180 entries. Lombard and Notre Dame had 15 entered. followed by Michigan State College with 13 and Grinnell with 12. Other schools sending track men were Ohio Wesleyan, Drake, St. Xavier, City College of Detroit, Knox, Monmouth, Central States Teachers' College, Western State Teachers' College, Depaul University and Michigan State Normal.

FORMER MISSOURI **CHAMPION LOSES IN** WOMEN'S GOLF FINAL

PINE ST. FIVE PLAYS

The Big Five Varsity team of the league will play the Royal Blues of to materialize because Dundee did of the players except Capt. Eckert not show up because his \$60,000 will return. at 9 o'clock tonight in the gymnasium of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. The Hoosier team was the first to. In the midst of the trial, Clare and White stated he expected and defeat the local team this season. The probable lineups:

Gary. Pine St.

COUNTRY DAY WINS FROM BURROUGHS in the finals tonight.

che losers were tied with 7 each, bout here last night.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Dayton, O.—Al Corbett, Cleve-land, defeated Joe Paglina, Louisville (10).

Hutchinson, Kan. — Royal Coffman, Omaha, won from Ed-die Dwyer, Hutchinson (10). Buck Easterling, Macon, Ga., outpointed Ray Willis, Lawton, Ok. (8)

Ok. (8).

Kansas City.—Bill Hartwell,
Kansas City, won from Bearcat
Wright, Omaha (10).

Minneapolis.—Big Boy Peterson, Minneapolis, and Tiny Roebuck, Kansas City, drew (10). Howard Mayberry, Duluth, defeated Britt Gorman, Minneap-olis (10). Howard Beidkle, Ab-erdeen, S. D., and Willie Walten, Minneapolis, drew (4). Pack Ferrier, Minneapolis, knocked out Skip Ruddy, Minneapolis (1). Billy Freeman, Kansas City, defeated Benny Bohn. Minneapolis, (4). J. D. Peakes,

Williams, Kansas City, (4). Sacramento, Cal. — Walcott Langford, Chicago, lost on a foul to Lefty Cooper, San Francisco

Card 'Regulars' Beat 'Yannigans' In Practice Game

Score Is 5-4 - Only Rookie Pitchers Used - Schuble Makes Three Hits.

retain my stuff for the games that special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch count. We have to beat Pittsburg AVON PARK, Fla., March 3. first when we get home, and I want | The first practice game of the o win my portion of those games Cardinals' spring training season so as to give the Cardinals the was played here this afternoon, ump on the rest of the clubs in the "regulars" defeating the "yannigans" by a score of 5 to 4. Douthit, Frisch, Bottomley and

sions, missed it a foot. Frankie Only rock pitchers broke into Frisch, although it must be admited it was his first day in camp, Grabowski, who worked for the was one of the swatters who swung losing side, had much the best of mightily through the ozone twice. It in the matter of hits allowed. failing to connect with big Jess' he "regulars" made only six safeties off their offerings, while the "yannigans" got ten off Smith and

Shellberg. Heine Schuble, shortstop, was Douthit and Roettger, outfield- the batting star, making three hits

Score by innings: Regulars-1 2 3 4 5 5 7 8 9-R. H. E.

0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-4 10 2 Yannigans-1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1-5 5 Batteries: Regulars—Smith and Shellberg,a Mancuso nd Davis. Yannigans-Berly and Grabowski,

CORNELL NET STARS ENTER SEMIFINALS IN INDOOR TOURNEY

Hinkle and White.

shortstop, Jimmy Austin started in left field, moved to third base when left field, moved to third base when left field, moved to third base when was of the opinion that these was of the opinion that these was of the opinion that these hopes to add another to his string should not interfere with his ball march of seeded players to the semifinal round in singles in the semifinal nament for the Larned cup at Cortwo Princeton net men. John Van them in singles and paired in the pull the Tigers at the head in

Milton Hofkin of Penn and Julius Seligson of Lehigh accompanied the Tiger stars in their drive to the semifinal bracket. This morning Van Ryn meets Hofkin and Seligson plays Appel.

The lone upset occurred in the doubles play when Simmons and St. Louis U. Five Out to Jackson Beats Hoppe, While Lavine of Penn, seeded in the draw lost to Bickett and Dietrich of Cornell, 6-4, 6-4. The seeded teams and Trumbull, and Whitheck and Hill of Harvard went through to the semifinal round without diffi-

OPENINGS FOR FOUR BASEBALL TEAMS IN NEW MUNY DIVISION tonight.

The American Amateur League, MIAMI, Fla., March 3 .- Miss a new division of the Municipal Maureen Orcutt of White Beaches,
N. J., yesterday won the annual
Miami women's golf tournament by
defeating Mrs. O. S. Hill, former
Missouri State and Transmississippi
Caps and the Whistles, are at present members of the league and champion, 5 and 4.

Baseball Association, is being organized under the direction of E.
In the previous encounter, Creighton came off with a 38 to 15 victory in a game played in Missouri, but members of the Biue Jay squad say it was a tough game, neverthetic that a decision would be run of the match was one of five. Maureen Orcutt of White Beaches, Baseball Association, is being orald, promoter of the Dundee-Ace Hudkins fight of last November with contests with the Missouri defeating Mrs. O. S. Hill, former manded with contests with the Missouri defeating Mrs. O. S. Hill, former manded the manual specific to the manual specific four additional nines are being sought. Team managers interested GARY TEAM TONIGHT may obtain information from President Mann at 414 North Fourth

DETROIT SKATER SETS NEW SPEED RECORD

CLEVELAND, O., March 3 .-There will be a preliminary con- Percy H. Johnson of Detroit set recorded over Oregon State, Colosisting of a game between the a new world's indoor three-quar-rado. Marquette. South Dakota in the matter of high runs, making celts and the Seullin five starting ters of a mile speed record here at 7:45 o'clock.

Inst night in winning the senior contains the contained by the c events in the preliminaries of the feated the Hilltoppers, 40 to 36. International Indoor Skating Meet while the Hillyards of St. Joseph sponsored by the Ohio State Skat-

His time was 2 minutes 2-5 sec-Cunningham . R. G. Bards onds. He also holds the three-conference champion, but is not de-Harvey L. G. Harris mile record. Thirty-two prelim-fending the title this season. inary events were held last night, and the same number will be held

Corbett Outpoints Paglina.

DAYTON, O., March 3.—Al Cor- J. Strong......G.Corcoran Lig. in wrestling here last night Judge E. E. Butler, Howett, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Officials: Hargiss, Emporia, Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana's only points were in the Stephens and Charles L. Corcoran Indiana India

Nothing Spectacular.

T OM HEENEY has eliminated I Jack Delaney and is winning his way toward the first of the year's heavyweight title contests to take place next June or July. In progressing the New Zealander has shown nothing sensational and little that might cause spectators to do more than yawn. That's not Tom's fault exactly. He's a big, rugged mauler, rather slow; but he is strong, game and resolute.

The fault lies in the limited round conditions under which bouts are decided, today. Heeney is of the type that would go big in endurance contests and in 40-round affairs would probably prove himself a stayer or the first -water.

In short fights he seems noths ing more than a plodder. His record shows that he has been beaten twice since he arrived in this country-by Johnny Risko once and by the Axman of the Pyrenees, Seenyor Paulino Uzeudun. He could gain no more than a draw with Jack Sharkey, who was trying to come back after a long layoff.

None of the men Heeney has beaten has been worth while. Delaney himself was trimmed a year ago by an opponent who has been knocked out by almost every man he has faced in the past year-Jim Maloney. Heeney's is no record to

thrill a public eagerly waiting for a "successor to Jack Demp-

Another Dud?

T HE next "elimination" match of the Rickard series will bring forth Jack Sharkey and Johnny Risko on March 12. Risko is another Heeney, while Sharkey is a powderpuff. Since his beating by Dempsey, Sharkey appears to have slipped. It is possible that Risko may trim him and what a terrible blow that would be!

It would bring together two men of the same type in the elimination final—Heeney and Risko. Two men who like to maul would furnish 15 rounds of infighting and rough stuff, but little excitement. Neither man could decisively beat the other within the time limit.

When one pictures the winner of such a match facing Tunney in a title bout, it makes our sore lip peevish. Beyond any doubt, the booing would set a record. For Risko cant' make the fighting and Tunney won't.

WHAT would be a match of some moment under finishbetween Heeney and Risko, That Wolgast affair, which ended in the fortieth round with Nelson out on his feet, but unwilling to

Billikens Oppose Creighton Quint 3-Cushion Games

Avenge Defeat Suffered Earlier in Season.

OMAHA, Neb., March 3 .- The rived here early this morning for

It will be the second meeting of ne season between the two rivals. Reiselt.

playing his last year at guard for | was three. the Creightonites, is of the opinion Hall met defeat at the hands of that H. Strong and Drury, forward Augie, Kleckhefer, 50 to 23, at and center, respectively, are two of Dwyer's Broadway academy. The Commission reinted out the best goal tossers he has seen in match lasted 64 innings and the city ordanance made m

Creighton has won 12 games and 41, at Wilbur's academy in a game lost but three. Victories have been requiring only 46 innings. Reself the promoters in Tue to 29.

Creighton is the north central Tentative lineups: ST. LOUIS.

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Fans brought up under limited rule conditions want action, open fighting and a decisive finish. Unless the contestants are equipped to fill this order, they can be written down as failures. Thus far, "failure" can be written after all of Rickard's "prospects."

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Not So Bad.

R ogers Hornsby has signed a \$40,600 contract with the Braves to last three years, dispatches tell.

If the Braves' bank roll can get away with that, it will be because Hornsby is able to revolutionize the club. The Giants paid Hornsby, according to best advices only \$600 more than the \$30,000 a year he was paid by Breadon. But the lowly Braves can afford to jump him \$10,000!

Probably Hornsby will worth all of that. It will be strange if, during the course of the season, the magic of Hornsby's hitting and playing does not account for 100,000 more cash customers than the club otherwise would attract. On the basis of what he can lure to the gate. Hornsby will be worth the extra The basis of a ball player's

salary has long since ceased to be wholly related to his playing value. What he can lure to the gate is what counts. The signing of Cobb and Speaker last year at salaries once upon a time considered sufficient to pay off an entire baseball club for year, is evidence of this. Ruth is probably not so very

perhaps Waite Hort; but he draws nearly four times as much in his pay envelope. Hornsby, like Ruth, has color;

much more valuable to the

Yankees than Lou Gehrig.

but not all of it is the right hue.

Bad for Billy Barton. THE chance that an American I jumper will again win the grand national steeplechase in England is considered remote by the critic of a London daily.

"Capt. Heath." He rates Billy among the long list of horses which are unlikely to even finish the race. As Billy is in with only 155 pounds, as compared to 175 to

be shouldered by Sprig and

Bright's boy, the judgment may be a little bit biased. A difference of 20 pounds, ver a four-mile course with appalling beight and distance jumping hazards, is no

mean advantage.

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mauler to return to the ring. While reports were circulate that Dempsey would engage in light training at Orangeburg, N. Y., the former champion at residence in Los Angeles denied he contemplated any workouts. Dempsey said he planned a trip to Orangeburg only to visit friends.

a suitable opponent for Tunne will be renewed in the Jack Shar week from next Monday. If the showing of the principals is outstanding. Rickard may decide to send the victor against Tunney in June. Otherwise, the promoter says, he will conduct a final clash.

pitting Heeney against the winner of the last semifinal. Many observers are inclined to the belief that when all the rehearsals are over, Rickard have Dempsey in line for a third encounter with Champion Tunney.

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PARIS, March 3.-A Mor Carlo dispatch to the continenta Edition of the London Daily Mas says that Relen Wills, Ca tennis star, intends to play at the Monte Carlo tournament in As according to a cable message ived by a friend at Monte Car Henri Cochet and other p players also are expected to con

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In discussing the question at The Commission pointed out that tax of "5 per cent of the sro gate." The difference between the figure and what was offered the promoters: in Tuesday's was actually only \$24. The ran to approximately \$10,100,

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Tex May Send Winner of The Long and Short of It. Sharkey-Risko Bout on Stecher complains about the March 13 Against World's count being too fast. In order to To try and make the squad. square things why not change

the third man?-Muddy. III HICH takes us back to childhood's happy day When scraps were inter mingled with our play.

And fight away till one guy yells, "Enough!" part of the heavyweight enimination semifinals. The net receipts of the bout amounted to \$164.976. Each boxer fought for 25 per cent of the gate.

In collecting Heeney's share yesterday, Charles J. Harvey, his manager, announced he had a greated with

A chip upon the shoulder would invite The adversary to "come on an

Resulting in perhaps a bloody And sundry scratches plus some dirty clothes.

According to their ages, kiddles fought, The weight of the contestants

counting naught. NEW YORK, March 3 .- Talk of And if you lost you'd spring the drafting Jack Dempsey back as a challenger for Champion Gene That you were younger than the

his current heavyweight candidates | So why not fight according to the thus far have failed to measure up rules As favored by the grade, or gram-

mar schools? The patrons at the wouldn't grumble Square Garden promoter said the if they could see a good old rough and tumble.

Not Interested.

John McGraw is said to have been greatly disturbed over ru-While reports were circulated that Dempsey would engage in light training at Organic and Starts, not buying them.

Dear Sir: — Dempsey complains about the long count and Stecher complains about the His lecture will inspire 'em

A former Attorney General of Missouri urges business men to give one-tenth of their time to By the Associated Press. politics. Fair enough in view of the fact that politicians give Missouri won the twenty-fifth anabout one-tenth of their time to nual Missouri-Kansas indoor track Our idea was to let them do their business thereby adding to the meet here last night. The final high cost of government.

> *\$500,000,000 Waste Seen in City, State Governments." See above paragraph. That's what we mean.

Guest conductors have proved runners were disqualified and the to be a boon to the Symphony event was thrown out. Orchestra. The sax may pull a to the finish to beat out Eustein, sour one occasionally, but the his teammate. Allegri was disqualguest is always right.

Butter and Egg Men Meet Here Next Year." Gold diggers please copy.

Judging by the reports from southern training camps the players are catching about as lay. many colds as fly balls.

W hold Fry you hand at catching

\$123,000 rookie has been insured throughout. by the club for \$100,000. The policy is said to protect the club in case of the rookie's inability to play. What you might call flivver insurance.

See where Lloyd Hahn, the Kearns, his former manager, early been greatly disturbed over the next month, Rickard stated he more that he has been dickering Boston star miler was forced to SHOT-PUT—Won Carige, Missouri

New Orleans Charts

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, five and one-half furle Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post 2:29 p. m. at post 2 mill Winner, ch. f. 4 by Polymelian-exhibited, Trainer, B. B. Rice. Time, :23 3-5,

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2—Danbaum, Glee Club, Ham, Judgee Taylor, Peter Snow, Paul Bunyan, Polly Timber, Nora D., Roodles, 3—Flying Al, Nonchalant, street Liz, Spring, Tall Grass, Battlefield, Flag Licutenant, Heed, Marsdale Parchesie. 4—Witchmont. 7—Happy New Year, Jumlor's Nurse; Porthorn, Sir Leonid.

MISS HOLLINS WINS

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FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half fur
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His Own, Runchief. 2—Colored Gal.
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RICKARD DISCUSSES PLANS TO DUPLICATE GARDEN IN CHICAGO

The name of Miss Marion Hollins NEW YORK, March 3 .- Plans of New York, former women's na- for constructing a duplicate of tional golf champion, today was added to the list of those who have "come back."

Miss Hollins yesterday defeated Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Kanacc. City present national cham-Tunney-Dempsey tilt. Getz informed Rickard he would sound out prospective backers for the un-

Rickard, who has a lease on the Yankee Stadium for outdoor boxing in the summer, has been trying

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3 .score was 40 2-3 for Missouri and 36 1-3 for Kansas. The half-mile run, in which Missouri won first and second places, was thrown out because of disqualifications.

by Missouri at the end of the ninth event, the 880-yard run, but all Allegri of Missouri had sprinted tered in Sprint.

lifed for having stepped from the track and Epstein of Missouri, Youngman and Hinshaw were ruled out for elbowing. Missourl swept the high hurdles and shotput and won first in the quarter-mile and low hurdles. Kansas won first in the dash, high jump, mile and two-mile and re-

Poco Frazier of Kansas and Earl Diemund of Missouri were high-HEN the ball you fail to point men, each counting 10 points. Diemund won both hurdle events. while Frazier won the mile and two-mile run. The relay was the major upset

Bill Cissell, the White Sox fairly slow times prevailing of the meet, which was run with Not a record was shattered.

The meet was temporarily won

TWO-MILE RUN-Won by Frazier

50-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Dic-nund, Missouri: Ferguson, Missouri, second. Time—:06 6-10. HIGH JUMP-Won by Underhill Kan-sas; Cohen, Missouri, second, Height-6 ft.

PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SEASON

Tuesday, will meet Central tonight in its final game of the season. The contest will start at \$:15 o'clock at Roosevelt symnasium. The other league contest matches Beaumont and Cleveland on the Beau-

Roosevelt is expected to win without difficulty and a victory ord of eight victories and no defeats for the season. Beaumont will be favored to defeat Cleve-

FRENCHMAN DEFEATED BY KINSELLA IN COAST TENNIS GAME P

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 3.-Pierre Etchebaster of France, who recently captured the American professional court tennis championship, met defeat at the hands of Walter Kinsella, former American title holder, in a special handicap match here yesterday. Given a handicap of one point every second game, Kinsella won in straight sets, 6—4, 11—5, 6—2.

Warner Leaves for Camp.
MOUNT VERNON, Ill., March 3.—Jack Warner, third baseman of the Detroit Tigers who has spent the greater part of the winter here, has signed a contract for the 1928 season and left yesterday for the Texas training camp of his team.

Racing Selections

At Jefferson Park.

(FOR MONDAY.)

By J. L. DEMPNEY.

—Jubal Early, Mib McGee, Immortal.

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3.—Be Still. Senstor Seth. Blind Cast.
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5.—LADDIE, Flaherty, Roy Crofter.

6.—Eacarra, Pon Mol, Earger.

7.—Crossco, John Johnson Jr., Red Banner.

115 Prince Box 115 Glee Club . 115

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6.—TIN HAT, Futuro, Dragon.

7.—Caleb Hope, Picces of Eight, Anguarian.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

By TRACKMAN.

iny. Patrick Sarsfield, Prodigal.

Lampe. High Ball, Jedburgh,

BASKETBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL. St. Louis 25, Western 13.
Country Day 36, Burroughs 22.
St. Charles 40, Jennings 8.
Wellston 23, Ritenour 12.
University City 25, Webster 23.
EVANGELICAL LEAGUE.

Carondelet 18, Ebenezer 10, St. Matthews 7, Caroline 4. COLLEGE.

Friends U. 28, St. Mary's 24.

HAHN AND CARR TO TRY FOR NEW MARKS TONIGHT

Record Attempts Will Prove Features of Intercollegiate Title Games-Quinn En-

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 3.—More than 300 athletes, the pick of the varsity talent at 23 Eastern universities and colleges will compete for indoor laurels in 11 titular Engineers Armory tonight.

queror of Ray Conger and Dr. Otto scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.
Peltzer in 4:13 in the Knights of Normandy and University C st stretch of boards in the country.
Hahn will start against Pinkie versity City the title.

The Crawford-Borotra fight produced some of the finest tennis ever est stretch of boards in the country.

on to 1000 yards in an effort to wipe out as well his world's indoor standard of 2:12 4-5. Arrangements have been made for a sufficient

vafd distances. Sabin W. Carr of Yale, holder of all the world's pole vault records, will attempt a new height of 14 feet, one inch, made last Sat-urday at the National A. A. U. trimmed Riterour 22-12

Jimmy Quinn of Holy Cross will be watched closely in the 70-yard

At New Orleans.

(FOR MONDAY.)
First race—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Second race—\$1000, maidens, 2-rear-olds, colts and geldings, four furlongs;

At Havana.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

\$000, claiming, 4-year

Born: Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 23, 1904. Height: 6 feet. Weight: 172 pounds. Bats left-handed. Throws left-handed.

First engagement: Syracuse, International League, 1926. Also

G. AB. R. H. HR. TB. SB. Pct. PO. A. E. Pct. 157 646 114 211 12 315 16 .827 268 10 10 .965 Williamson attended University of Texas two years, playing baseball and football. He led team in batting both years, hitting .475 in 1925 and .504 in 1926.

Williamson ranked fourth among International League batsmen in hits and total bases on hits, last season.

Normandy Team Crawford Wins Plays Maplewood Over Borotra in In Title Battle Three-Set Match

Champion of County Basket Australian Youngster Gains League at Stake-St. Charles Meets Ritenour.

The final basketball games on Br the Associated Press. events at the annual track and the County High School League ADELAIDE. South Australia, field championships of the inter- schedule will be played tonight March 3 .- James Crawford, youthcollegiate A. A. A. at the 102nd when Normandy meets Maplewood at the Maplewood at the Maplewood gymnasium and In a special attraction. Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A. con- against Ritenour. Both tilts are left the French Davis Cup plays their changes, giving some of his numerous reserves a chance to distance the Maplewood gymnasium and feated the French Davis Cup plays their abilities. The Morgans, if they play nearly up to their changes, giving some of his numerous reserves a chance to distance the Maplewood at the Maplewood gymnasium and th Scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Normandy and University City
of matches between Australia and want.

up to their best form, will give the Millers all the competition they want. Columbus mile, will try to shatter are tied for first place, each havtwo world's indoor records on the ing won seven games and lost one. France The Australian's victory eighth-lap banked intercollegiate track which is considered the fast-

The county championship is en- seen in Adelaide. The young Au-Sober, Oliver Proudlock and Jonany Theobald in an anounced try for a new mark at 880 yards. The record, 1:54 3-5, held by Eli B. Parsons of Yale, was set in a relay Parsons of Yale, was set in a relay additional opponents to equal the record of the other. Since Normalian Buffale 24 years ago.

The proudlock and Jonany tirely unofficial, however, and there is nothing to prevent either of the contenders from engaging play of splendid back-hand lay, keeping Borotra away from the net. In a doubles game, the Australian and Carald L. Patterson and mandy and University City are In a doubles game, the Australischeduled to meet in the first an team of Gerald L. Patterson and round of district tournament which opens Tuesday, that game is likely Christian Boussus, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1 to be regarded as the title contest.

Two league games were played last night while University City the French players. played a nonleague tilt, winning from Webster in a last minute raily, 25-23. The other contests

> trimmed Ritenour, 23-12. Londos Throws Steele.

ship. St. Charles won easily from

sprint which will call out a fast By the Associated Press. field including Karl Wildermuth of PHILADELPHIA, March 2.— Georgetown, national indoor 60. Jim Londos, Greek wrestler, last WILL END TONIGHT yard champion for the last two night defeated Ray Steele of Cali-years and Captain Folwell Scull of fornia after 2 hours 9 minutes and Roosevelt, which clinched the personal captain Followill Scull of Public High School League cham-plonship by defeating Soldan last Tuesday, will meet Central tonight

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and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
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FOR MONDAY.)

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and up, one end

RACING ENTRIES

ASK ADMISSION CHARGE FOR OLYMPIC SOCCER GAMES IN PUBLIC PARK

by sheer speed. The lightning serv-

ice of the veteran Hone amazed

Victory by Scores of 6-3,

9-11 and 6-2.

to the Board of Aldermen by the the Preparatory League basketball Municipal Athletic Association asking that the use of the public a tie for the championship with C. parks and the privilege of charg- B. C. by defeating Western yestering an admission fee be granted day, 25-12. for the games between the local soccer team and the elevens of form in beating the Cadets and other cities in the Olympic elim-

Peterson Fights Roebuck.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 3. Big Boy Peterson, Minneapolis also tied for the championship, but heavyweight, and Tiny Roebuck of a play-off game was never ar-108 Kansas City fought 10 rounds here ranged. The teams completed this colds last night, with newspaper men season's schedule with records of os disagreeing as to the outcome. The eight victories and two majority apparently considered the Western finished second wit bout even. One writer gave Roe-buck a shade and another thought ST. LOUIS HIGH.

Cantanierous 95 Forecaster

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MILLERS OPPOSE **MORGAN TEAM IN**

Tablers, Local Champions, Face Canadians of Chicago in Feature Soccer Attraction.

When the Tabler team of the St. Louis Soccer League returned home after losing to the Canadian club of Chicago in a national cup game, the local players told their friends they had been "robbed" of the game. Ever since that time Manager John Marre of the Tablers has been eager to bring the Canadian club here for a return agreed to terms for a match here

omorrow afternoon.

If the Tablers can win tomorrow they will feel that they have sub-stantiated their claim that they were not fairly beaten in the cup

dian-Tabler game, the Ben Millers, St. Louis' lone representative in the national series, will oppose the Morgans. An opportunity will thus be afforded the Millers to test the which Johnny Rooney will replace Manager Foley may make some

up to their best form, will give the

local league said that the Millers-Morgans game would begin at 2 p. m. and that 30-minute halves would be played. The feature and the periods will be the regu-

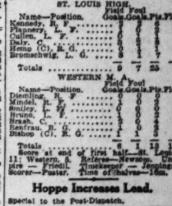
Playoff Likely In Prep League

St. Louis Tied With C. B. C. for Championship After Beating Western Quintet.

St. Louis U. High will attempt A resolution has been presented Christian Brothers' High to decide

ern scored its first marker. St. Louis maintained a safe margin

Last year St. Louis and C. B. C.



NEW YORK, March 3.-Willis Hoppe further increased his lead over Charles Seaback in their spe-cial three-cushion handleap bilby winning last night's block, 50 to 23, in 37 innings. Hoppe had a to 25, in 37 innings. Hoppe had a high run of 11, to 8 for his opponlis ent. Hoppe, who is playing Seaback 240 to 200, now leads by 180



TABLE SYMBOLS

GEN. MOTORS FEATURE OF STOCK LIST

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NEW YORK, March 3 .- Extraordinary buying of General Motors in the stock market today carried the price up more than five points the price up more than five points to 144½, a new high record for the issue. More than 245,000 shares of the stock changed hands in the two-hour session. U. S. Steel common, rising 2½ points to 140%, was second only to General Motors as a feature. DuPont, with large holdings of General Motors, also had a 5-point advance, but most of the general list followed an irregular trend.

ere was little in the day's news to influence the price movement. Week end business reviews continged to report irregularly in the general situation, with the volume in most lines below that of the cor-responding period last year. The reduction in call money rates ves-terday from 4½ to 4½ per cent was 109 mediate stain in the credit situa-

The demand for General Motors was inspired by the predictions heard of record-breaking first quarter motor car earnings and reports of profitable operations by several of the numerous subsidiaries. Wall street also is countrie on a substantial extra cash dividend at the May meeting. Steel common, which was rather sluggish yesterday and during the early part of today's session, suddenly sprang into activity in the last hour of

the Seaboard Air Line issues, the common sinking to a new low. Youngstown Sheet & Tube dipped more than two points, to a new low for the year, and heaviness developed in International Nickel, Union Carbide, Timken Roller Bearing, Radio, Case Threshing and several other specialties. On the other hand sharp gains were recorded by Dupont, National Tea, American Machine & Foundry and Consolidated Gas. Total sales approximated 1.400 .-

000 shares. Buying was influenced by rec-ord-breaking Chevrolet output in February, and predictions heard 2 in Wall Street that first quarter earnings of all units would set a new maximum figure for that pe-

Unusually heavy buying of General Motors common, nearly 100,overshadowed all other develop ments in the market, the stock 137 moving up more than 2 points to 141%, a new high record for the present stock.

Good buying also developed early some of the accessory issues, notably American Bosch Magneto. Mullins Body and Collins & Aikman, all of which sold one to nearly two points higher. Lambert by Coty, American Express, National Tea, International Silver, General

Tea, International Silver, Gen al Tea, International Silver, General Railway Signal, American Agriculari Chemical preferred and A. M. Byers. R. H. Macy, which seared Railway Signal, American Agriculari Chemical preferred and A. M. Byers. R. H. Macy, which seared Railway Signal, American Express, Addolor of the County of the C 23 points yesterday and then lost

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, March 3.—Total sales 1,-327,800 shares, compared with 1,737,300 yesterday, 987,600 a week ago and 942,-100 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. I to date 110,520,900 shares, compared with 82,421,000 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE') BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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Swift & Company
Union Stock Yards,

Dividend No. 169
Dividend of TWO DOLLARS (\$2.00) per share on the capital stock of Swift & Company, will be paid on April 1, 1928, to stockheiders of record, March 10, 1928, as shows on the books of the Company.

C. A. PEACOCE, Secretary

YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$5,839,090; previous day sales, \$11,928,000; week ago, \$66.41,000; year ago, \$6,631,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, were \$571,459,000 compared with \$597,st. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, and an Drevious close in local marked and decisions as received from Kandard contains as received from Kandard Chicago markets:

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EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 3.—
(United States Department of Agriculture)
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68.35; backing sows mostly \$7; best
light sows up to \$7.25; 120 to 130-lb.
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62.50; calves 150; compared with
close last week; steers and butcher yearings 25c to 50c lowes; vealers 50c lower; other classes steady; tops for week;
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week; other classes steady; top lambs \$16;
bulk \$15.506215.76; no destrable light
lambs offered; fat even \$8.50629.50, according to weight.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Coffee, spot steady demand, quiet. Rio No. 7, 16%; Santos No. 4, 23%. Rio futures steady Sales 11,000 baza. March 15.70; May 14.55; July 14.35; September 13.96; December 13.73. Santos futures easy. Sales approximated 9000 bazs. March 21.40; May 21.00; July 20.65; September 20.02; December 19.50.

BEG. TOMORROW NIGHT For Mate

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FIRST TIME ANYWHERE AT REAL POPULAR PRIOES
Bights 50c, 75c, \$1.10, \$1.85, \$2.20

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The Treat of a Lifetime!
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Prices 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

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Last Day to See This Great Show DOC BAKER'S REVUE ETHEL DAVIS, Comedienne RAY & DOT DEAN, Comics CHILTON & THOMAS. Steppers

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SYMPHONY CARL SCHURICHT CONCERTS Soloist-JACQUES THIBAUD-Violin

TOMORROW'S POPULAR CONCERT

MADELEINE MONNIER CARL SCHURICHT French Violoncellist

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MOGLER Pola Negri in "Barbed Wire" and Edw. Hearn in "Hosk and Ladder"

Grand & Juniata | stich and Robert Agnew and "Women Wise" With Wm. Bussell and June Collyer. Also "Lur Gang" Costedy and Other Subjects. First Show 5:45.

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A Drama of Lose and Banditry With LUPE VELEZ
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New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—Spot cotton closed steady seven points down. Saler 141: low middling. 17.51c; middling 18.56c; good middling. 18.66c; receipts 3271; slock, 480,587.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1928

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Burglar Alarm Summons Police to Grocery at 4193 Fair. fax Avenue.

A burglar alarm resulted in police surrounding the grocery of H. Frank Rossi, 4193 Fairfax avenue, early today. Crouching behind a counter was Robert Jones, 28-yearold Negro, with \$5.40 and two pounds of butter in his pockets. A window was broken.

"Now, who put that in my pockets!" exclaimed the incredlous prisoner. "I'm not a burglar. I just drank too much and fell in through that window."

Henry Boyd, 17-year-old Negro, known as "Goat Head." was arrested yesterday and admitted assisting two Negroes, now in jail, in two store holdups and two attempted safe robberies.

George Fisher, 52-year-old ex-

convict, who has been employed as janitor at St. Louis hotels, apartments and dwellings since his release from prison in 1921, was arrested yesterday and confessed the following thefts:

From Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harlan. 4403 Washington boulevard, \$3000 worth of Jewelry and clothing: D. W. Chipman, 4033 Westminster place, four suits of clothes: Miss Agnes McClurhan, 4063 Westminster. \$30; Timberlake 4496 Laclede avenue, \$15 and clothing; Huntington Hotel, 4049 Washington boulevard, \$10.

More Grocery Robberies. Floyd Napier, manager of a Kro-ter store at 1727 Lawrence avenue. hit upon what he thought was a good idea to foil robbers who have been holding up Kroger store managers leaving their stores. Napier and his butcher, Valley Cross, closed up and left by the back door at 7 o'clock last night.

But an armed man was waiting outside the back door and robbed them of \$117. "Don't you know me?" asked a

robber who took \$40.55 from Henry Walde, manager of a Kroger store at 3750 Page boulevard. Walde didn't remember the robber.

"I'm the guy that held you up

last week," the robber told him. The robber laughed and departed.
Walde had the last laugh. The robber has missed a \$20 bill which Walde concealed in his clothes. Other Kroger store managers held up last night were: Herbert Brinker, manager of store at 4101 Labadie avenue, \$110; Herman Klothe, 4300 Linton avenue, \$95; Walter Klethe, Taylor and Easton avenues, \$55.

Forced to Give Robber Ride. While driving in Tower Grove Park, William Heisel, 3885 Utah place, and a woman friend were stopped at the Arsenal street entrance by two men in a car who robbed Heisel of \$20.60 and a

watch and ring valued at \$70.

A robber obtained \$12 by holding up Edward Kelsick in his filling station at 7428 Michigan ave-A holdup man who got only 60 cents from Louis Mellick, taxicab driver, became indignant and com-pelled Mellick to give him a \$1.25

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PERSONAL

ADOPTION

AUTOMOBILE AND

MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

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Easton avenue, Monday, March 5.
a. m. Interment Calvary Cemeter,
Fish—On Friday, March 2.
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Funeral Monday, March 5, at 8:30 a. Funeral Monday, March 5, at 8:30 a. Mrs. Joseph Teson and Company of the residence of her niece, Mrs. Marie Tapy, 1530 Wellston avenue, to Notre Dame Church, thence to St. Ferdinand's Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. (Pleitsch unand's Cemetery, Mo. (Pleitsch unand' \$4.50 KAN. C'Y. \$4.50 \$ 7.00 Detroit. \$15.00 Denver \$28.50 St. Lake \$40.00 Los Angeles \$ 9.50 Omaha \$ 9.50 Tulsa Large new parlor Memphis. \$5.00 Cape Girardeau Pittaburgh. \$16.50 Rolla. \$3.75 Springfield. Mo.. \$7.00 Cleveland. \$11.00 cleveland. \$11.00 MIDWEST TRANSIT CO., Inc. MAIN DEPOT. 1801 WASHINGTO GArfield 6653-6654-4706 East St. Louis Office. EAst 1762

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March 1. 1928. at 8:30 p. m., Ben Memer. beloved husband of Laura Kemper. beloved husband of Laura Kemper speciment. March Mrs. Mans Bocc. Frank. John. Harry and Fred. our dear brother of Mrs. Frank. John. Harry and Fred. our dear brother-in-law and uncle. ase 45 Lears. Funeral from the Leidner chape. St. Louis avenue. Monday. March 5. at 9:30 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Pauls Cemetery.

LOGUE—Entered into rest Friday. March 2. 1928. at 9:25 a. m. Agnes V. Logue, dear sister of Nellie Logue. Eros. funeral parlor. 17:10 North Grand boulevard. Monday. March 5. at 8:30 a. m.. to St. Xavier's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. PERSONAL PERSONAL—Gladys: Come home at once Important. Francis S. (2) LOST AND FOUND Lost Lost; pet canary; reward. GRand H OF KEYS—Lost; one locker key 274. Call Lindell 0414W; reward No. 274. Call Lander Patterson.

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Feb. 28, 1928, at Denver, Colo., Margaret Mallen. dear sister of Mrs. Julia A.

Shaw and the late Mrs. Mary McClean and
our dear aunt.

Funeral will take place from residence
of nephew. M. J. Shaw. 509 Fairview avernue. Webster Groves. Mo. Due notice of
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MITCHELL—At Decatur, Ill. on Friday.

March 2, 1928, at 6:30 o'clock 2, m.

James A. Mitchell belowed husband of Hettie S. Mitchell (nee Keower). Hather of Robert F., Herbert E. and Habid F. Mitchell
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Jennie Murray (nee Tuma), beloved wife of Joseph Murray, dear mother of Michael Murray, dear sister of Mrs. Charles Nesser.

cur dear grandmother, sister in law and aunt. nt.
Funeral Monday. March 5. at 1:30 p.
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St. Raymond's Church, thence to SS.
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RATHERT—Asleep in Jesus, Friday, March 2, 1928, at 11.45 p. m... Otto Rathert of 4407 Wilcox avenue, beloved husband of Mascalena Rathert (nee Hitzemann), dear father of Osar, Elmer, Esther, Harold and Mildred Rathert, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, to ther brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-third year. Funeral from Wacker-Reiderle chapel. 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, March 5, at 3 p. m. IREDALE Lost Thursday night; black and tan: \$25 reward. East 3315J. 1317 Pensylvaria, East St. Lows. at 3 p. m. (c7)

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PAGE. 5851—Warm sleeping room; no
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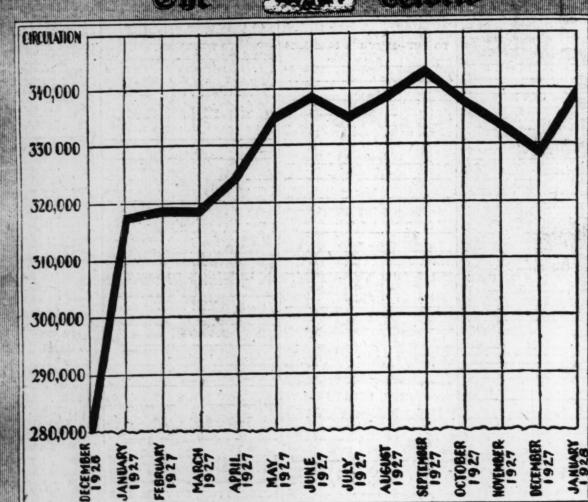
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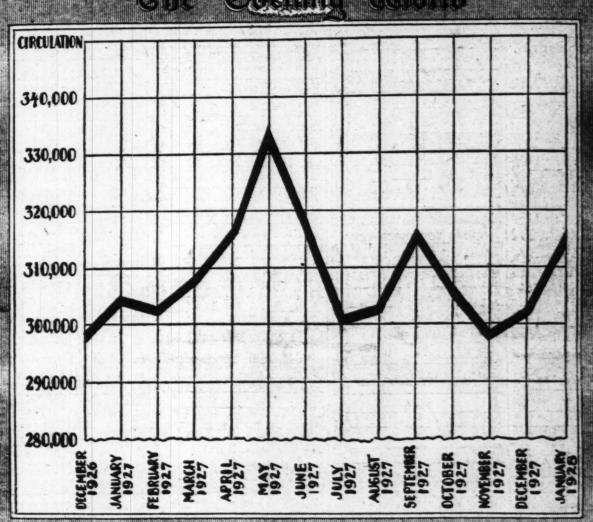
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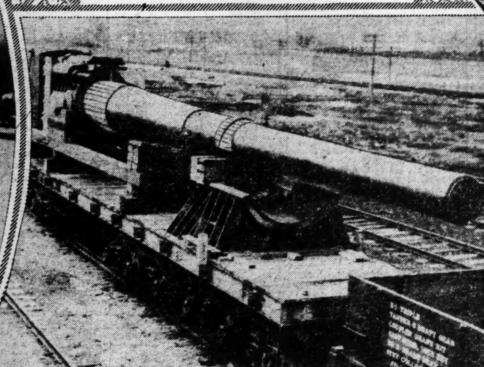
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The east entrance of the structure as it looks -Ry a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Claire Luce, the actress, comes back from Europe with a new pet

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alone through the streets of Copenhagen. —International photo.

A huge gun, made at the Watertown Arsenal, on the way to Brooklyn to be shipped to Panama to become part of the Canal defense system.

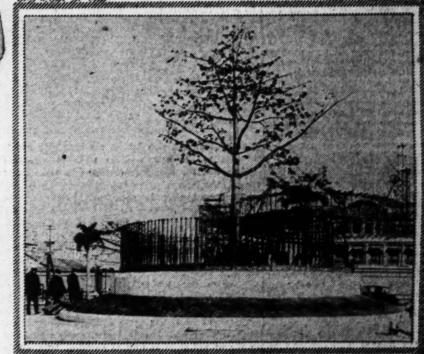
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A flowered rubrainy weather Paris designer.

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The sextet of the Tower Grove Park Christian Church. The members are: Lutie Morris, Melva Kountzman, Ruth Wilson, Marion Bowles, Robert Morris and the pastor of the church, Rev. B. L. Morris.

THE PEACE TREE



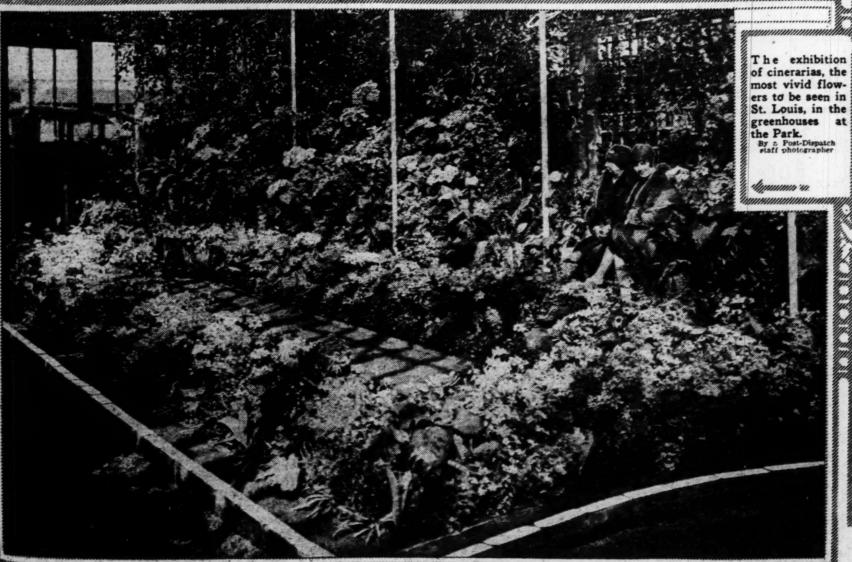
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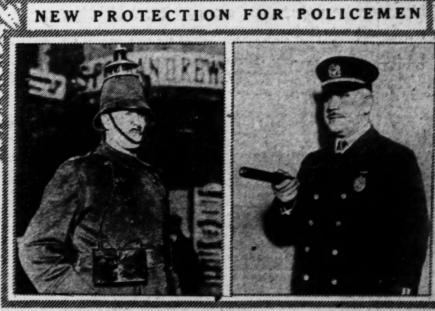
-wide world photo.

WHERE A PRESIDENT MAY BE MADE



CORNER OF THE FLOWER SHOW IN FOREST PARK





Above is a head lamp, with current supplied by a small battery, now being used in London. Above, at the right, is a "billy" which sprays tear gas which the New York cope are trying out.

Starting work on the build-ing for the De mo cratic National Con-vention in



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Telling

By Frances Olivier

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE. TIFE: It's no use. I can't keep with my club and run this up with my club and run this old barn of a house any long-. . . Your grandfather must have been thinking about going into the hotel business when he built this little cottage of 30 rooms. Husband: My grandfather was a Judge and a highly respected mem-

ber of the community.
Wife: We have discussed that matter before and agreed upon it. What I am agitating for the moment is the exchange of this 1776 mansion for a 1928 home, with cooking apparatus to match. Ours is the only coal stove out of a keep a cook!

sband: My dear, there is simply no such word as "can't" in the bulary of an intelligent person. You have never once heard me atter the word "can't"-because I know that I can do anything to

which I put my attention.
Wife: Some day somebody's going to take you up on that boast of yours. (A knock at the door.) Come in! (Enter the cook, dressed for the

street and carrying a traveling bag.) Ah is here to pernounce my detentions of leavin', ma'am! Wife: Why. Columbine, what

seems to be the trouble?

Columbine: Dat coal stove and me is temperaturely unsuited to each uthah, ma'am! Wife: But you can't go like this

-you are not giving us sufficient Columbine: Ah am sorry, ma'am, but Ah am imperilled to go. Ah warned you when Ah fust took a

good look at dat stove! Wife: You realize, of course, your standing with Miss Brick's Agency will be when I re-

port you, don't you? Columbine: Miss Brick's Agency not goin' mean nothin' in mah life after tomorrow evenin'. Ah is gitin' married tomorrow and soon's that's over with. Ah's takin' a course in interior degredation. Wife: Impudence! A half hour before dinner time! Leave the

house this instant! Columbine: Ah'd like to say. ma'am, everything is ready for din-ner except the cake. Goodby, ma'am. Goodby, Mr. Professor (Exit the smiling Columbine.)

Wife: There! You see? Husband: I shouldn't regard the situation as altogether hopeless, if I were you. Everything's prepared except the cake. And tomorrow you can have Miss Brick send out

You will take another view of the matter when you realize there isn't going to be any cake. You ought to know I can't bake thus interesting.

morrow we are likely to have one more or less formal wear.

A professor of archeology and the Syrio-Chaldaic tongue (Begins cleaning his spectacle with a great flourish.) Let me have a look at your cook book.

Wife (somewhat bewildered,

leaves room and returns with cook book, which she gingerly hands to her husband, who absorbs himself in recipes for several minutes.) skim cream from, hence to—
days, still she continues having other child, nor will they use the days, still she continues having other child, nor will they use the same cup, glass, pencil or handphone, you might say I am engaged in research work. (Timidly) By the way, is there such a thing as

a freshly baked cake. He is palfeeling of chilliness and the sneezably exhausted, but about his ling begins. Dress your child knows he must always use a hand-drawn and erspiring face there warmly but not so warm as to inflickers a smile of triumph.) And duce perspiration. (Serves his wife and himself).

Wife—So very well, in fact, that I think you ought really to do all the cake baking from now on!

Husband—I? An authority on affect the cause of frequent colds in the Syrio—Yes, yes, and the Syrio—Yes, yes, the cannot be accounted for by the cannot that stove is a very great handi-

Husband (looks at her beseechingly then drops his head between ling, outdoor exercise under favorisis hands)—Oh, our dear, old homestead! The pride of my dear, dead, departed grandfather's heart!

She will train her children in cond.

Crispy Waffles, or waffles are very

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at present, and it seems well suited outer clothing when they go ining couch seen recently was wear protective footwear and will placed before a window where it remove this when indoors.

THE NEW FEMININE MODE IN ATTIRE FOR AFTERNOON



BORDERED soft rich fabrics are singularly adaptdresses, and the silbouette continues to make itself

Draperies for the afternoon frock of some elegance admit of many vagaries of one kind or another, falling what I said about the word from both sides, or the material is draped smoothly Wife-Say what you like. I can't around one hip, only to fall in cascades from the other go on living this way. Our kitchen has harbored the cooks of all na-lians. We've had everything here tions. We've had everything here except a Fiji Islander, and by to. cation, a characteristic that marks the new frocks for

The long, tightly-fitted sleeve favored by the lead tric processes. Furthermore, I can't bake a cake. And if there's anything besides buncombe in that yours, then you bake a sways with drapes. This type of sleeve is a good foil himself) to the draped style in that in bordered fabrics this

border may be used below the elbow or at the shoulder for unusual effects. Seldom is a sleeve a matter of tion of his fiftieth wedding anniunimportance in this play of design.

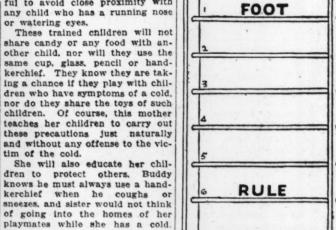
The vogue for the long-sleeved lace gown is ef-The vogue for the long-sleeved lace gown is ef-fectively exploited by a model of the style shown at son was with the Old Ironclad Minthe left. Here brown and gold lace over nude satin are combined to achieve the bordered theme with a are combined to achieve the bordered theme with a charming balance of the two colors. The drapery of the skirt is balanced, hanging freely from either hip, and a new note is given by the draped neckline.

And Benedict. In 1877 he went on the stage under his own name with the skirt is balanced, hanging freely from either hip, and a new note is given by the draped neckline.

Went down to the Court of Appendix Wictor Herbert's "Sweethearts," with Jessica Dragonette, soprano, opening number of the RCA Hour in the leading role and Harold which will be broadcast through the work of the RCA Hour in the leading role and Harold which will be broadcast through the RCA Hour in the leading role and threshed it out. Tookus' the same than the leading role and threshed it out. Tookus' the same than the leading role and the leading

Printed crepe in a crystal flower motif with the design deepening into a border is skilfully employed last, with Jack Haverly. with striking results in the model sketched on the right. A diagonal line across the back ends in a graceflight of time and the differing the RCA Hour by the allegretto Smith and Frederick de Gressac. ful drape at the left side, a sudden bouffant effect on an otherwise strightline dress. Note the use of border will be read by Norman Hamilton. at the tops of the sleeves and at the square neckline.

Climb Down!



sion changes from doubt to sur- vide them with toys that will nec- baby she would not hug or fondle As a rule Laddergrams come sion changes from doubt to sur- vide them with toys that will nec- bady she would not hug or loadie and the land delight.) Walter! Con- vide them with toys that will nec- bady she would not hug or loadie asy but we landergrams come asy but we won't group, will give a program of popular ballads through WJZ at 9:30 will be an inducement to play out catch cold so readily from others. will be an inducement to play out catch cold so readily from others, particular Rule. Form your own o'clock. ratulations!

Husband—Well, have I proved of doors. Fresh air is essential to and she even foregoes the good opinion by starting out of Foot the child's welfare.

will be an inducement to play out catch cold so readily from others.

particular Rule. Form your opinion by starting out of Foot Tonight's Slumber Music property on the child's welfare. in each downward step. Do not lows:

> Veal With Horseradish Sauce Cut the cutlet into pieces for serving. Cover with boiling water Crispy waffles are very good and simmer until the meat is ten-She will train her children in good health habits and will instruct them that the creamed lobster. Two cups der. Drain, dip in egg and cracker flour, three teaspoons baking pow- and fry in deep fat. Horseradish

Just Change Their Style. appeared to be structurally part of the room. The two ends were of the room. The two ends were understand that colds are largely built up and in each was a shelf for books, etc., when the couch itself was covered with green velicities was covered with green velicities was covered with green velicities. They are care
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Club Girls Trusted to Go Straight

ET young people do what they want to do and they will come

That is the theory applied by Mrs. H. M. Robins, of Detroit, Mich., to the junior club organization of the General Federation of

"The young girls," said Mrs. "who are members of our junior organization are typical of the modern generation. Some of them are wild, of course, and have ideas he had run away from her. Natthat many women in the senior organization cannot understand.

wrong. They are all right. Our policy has been to give the girls a not to insist that they do certain things and not do certain others. "Instead we have just let them go along as they wished, and in the long run we have found, after

five years of sponsoring the or-

ganizations, that they will do the right thing and the thing that is you?" she squeaked. Mrs. Robins explained that she does not pursue the policy of telling the girls not to smoke or not to drink. She says that she finds they will naturally not do such things, after they go through the

unfortunate experiences attendant upon the experiments. The junior club membership has grown from a struggling group of 100 in Detroit in 1922 to an organized group of 75,000 girls today. They have their own separate or-ganization, formulate their own all that nice honey and those bees programs and elect their own officers. Their only connection with the senior federation club with lieve, Mrs. Whitefoot felt her which they are affiliated is through the offices of a junior ad-viser whose duty is to make such

contacts as the girls themselves "Each junior adviser." said Mrs. Robins, "is instructed not to dictate, but merely to attend the girls' meetings to find out if they wish any help or advice. She makes her report of the senior acyou would like that new home Then, just as soon as I had finished tivities to the girls and junior ac-tivities to the older women." it, I started over here to look for

Random Tunings

W LW will present "Uncle Billy" Emerson to the listeners that Farmer Brown's Boy made for o'clock tonight. For 66 me," replied Whitefoot. "Listen at 9 o'clock tonight. For 66 years, Emerson, now 76 years old. has been an entertainer. His radio appearance will be in celebra ON THE AIR TONIGHT versary on March 5.

He is an old time ballad singer. strels. In succession he joined Al ner's opera, "The Flying Dutch-with later Russian music. Jenning's Minstrels, and Duprez man." will be played by the New the Original Big Four, then with KSD at 7 o'clock this evening.

Emerson and The Big Four and After the overture, the "Spinning ture through KSD at 8 o'clock to-Chorus" from the same opera will night

A series of poems based on the be played. will be read by Norman Hamilton, poet, in a program which will be represented by a Suite sterdam Theater, New York. in lawyers looks things up and for the superstance of the superstanc broadcast through WJZ, this eve- in B Minor, with flute solo, in his 1913. Act I is set in the laundry ng at 6 o'clock.

Beginning with a selection from program the finale from "Sym- Franz of Zilania. A. A. Milne's "When We Were Very Young," Hamilton will read phony No. 1," by Vassili Sergeivitch from A. E. Housman's 'A Shrepwrote only two symphonies, but sica Dragonette; Prince Franz, Comany works in smaller forms. Alshire Lad," Struthers Burt's "When Grow Up to Middle Age" and though he was born in 1866 and Doris Doe; Van Tromp, Charles William Butler Yeats's "When You died in 1901, his work seems rath- Robinson.

this evening at \$:30 on The two duos are made up of

Buckley and Chadbourne, and the Piano Twins, Lester Place and Robert Pascocello

A program of popular ballads by KDKA. Pittsburg (315m-950kc) — 5:15. Westinghouse band; 6:15. Home Radio Club; 6:30. concert: 7. RCA Radiotroga; 8. Philop hour. the Keystone Duo, accompanied by the Balladeers, an instrumental en-KMOX. St. Louis 299m-1000kc)—9 a. m., to 1 p. m., studio programs.

KOA. Denver (935m-930kc)—10. dance program. semble, will be broadcast through WJZ at 9. Steele Jamison, tenor, and Darl Bethmann, baritone, will aing "Together, We Two," "Lolita,"
"Out of the Dusk" and "Sweet and
Lowdown." Bethmanns baritone
solos will be "Roaming Into the
Sunset" and "The Good Ship Robador." Jamison's tenor solos will
be "Clest Yous" and "Lave of the Sunset of th

Dorothy Howe, soprano, and the Merry Three, an . instrumental WDAF, Kansas City (870m-810kc)—6 Air School; 7:30 Tuneful Troupe 9, dance music.

WEAF—New York (491m-610kc)—6:00.

South Sca Islanders (MMJ, KOA): 6:30

Statler's Pennsylvanias (WWJ, KOA):
7:00, High Jinkers (WGY, WWJ): 8:00.

Fascinating Fiddling: 8:30, Tuneful
Troupe (WGY, WWJ, WSAI): 9:00.

Rolfe's orchestra (WWJ, WSAI, KSD,
WHO, WFAA, WOAI): 9:30, Edgle Davis' orchestra (WWJ, RSD, WHO,
WFAA, WOW): 10:00, Armold, Johnson's orchestra (KSD, WHO).

VERH, WJJD—Chlospo. (65m-880kr).

Averture to August 1987 Maydin (1987) Maydin Samphony Rachmanine Rachmanine Rachmanine II Dances from "Nell Gwynn" Merid Maydin Marie Cantabile Marie Gabriel Marie La Cinquantaine Gabriel Marie

The Old Virginia Cook Book

Nut Bread. AKE two and one-half cups of flour or a little over; one-half sup of sugar, one cup of gram.
WHAS. Louisville (322m-930kc)-7:00.
Program: 8:00, Philod hour. nut meats, one egg, slightly beaten; one-half or one cup of milk, one-half teaspoonful of WHO. Des Moines (ASSm-560ke)—2:00, RCA hour; 8:00. Philes hour; 9:00. Pales orchestra; 10:00. Park Central orchestra; 10:00. Philbricks orchestra. 11:00. Philbricks orchestra.
WIL, St. Louis (258m-1160ke)—9:30 a.m. to 1 p. m. Studio programs; 6. Crchesira; 7. Siudio programs; 7.30, Bill Elisworth; 8:30 to 12:00. Dance music. salt, and two teaspoonsful of baking powder. Sift sugar, flour, salt and baking powder together. Then add the nut meats, egg and milk. Mix into a soft dough that will drop from spoon in a lump. Let stand for 10 or 15 minutes.

minutes.

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

WHITEFOOT EXPLAINS

Explanations smooth the way around to doing the right and clear the atmosphere, they

> W HITEFOOT ought to know. -Whitefoot the Wood Mouse

plaining to do. Mrs. White foot wasn't in a good temper. No. Robins, secretary of the junior sir, she wasn't in a good temper at club committee of the federation, all. I don't know as she was to be blamed. Remember that Whiteurally, it would take a lot of exanization cannot understand.

"But they are not fundamentally as those. Mrs. Whitefoot wasn't inclined to let Whitefoot do much explaining. She wanted to tell him just what she thought about him,

and that was plenty. "I've got a new home," squeake Whitefoot at last. my dear, and I'll tell you all about

Mrs. Whitefoot held her tongu for a moment and stared at Whitefoot as if she would look right through him. "And who, may I held her tongue. It was hard work. but she did it. Whitefoot began ask, is living in that new home with at the beginning and told her all

that had happened to him. He told her how Black Pussy the Cat had caught him in the Green Foresi "Bees," replied Whitefoot promptly. "I have some for breakfast every morning. It's the finest and carried him up to Farmer Brown's. He told her how Farmer place to spend the winter you ever saw. It was to get you to go back there with me that I came away over here."

in an apple tree near the old stone wall. He told her how always there Little Mrs. Whitefoot sniffed "Do you expect me to believe that?" she demanded. was plenty of food there and what a wonderful place the old stone wall was and how at last he had "Of course I do," replied White-foot. "If I didn't expect you to be gone exploring and had found the beehives. Then he told how he had built his nest in one of those

lieve it do you suppose I would have come way over here and left hives and then started to look for her. It was when he reached this point that Mrs. Whitefoot found her tongue again. for breakfast every morning?" In spite of her desire not to bemouth beginning to water. "Don t

"But if you were looking for me, why did you run away from me?" those bees sting you?" she demandshe demanded sharply. Whitefoot shook his head. "No, said he, "you see, they are dead. didn't know it was you, my dear. All the lives ones are up overhead could hear your toenails on the and they don't move around this snow, but that was all. You were cold weather. I've got the nicest behind me, so you could get the nest. All the time I was building scent of my tracks, but I didn't it I kept thinking of you and how have any footprints of yours to get

of course, I ran. Now, my dear. say you'll go back to that lovely new home and have bees and honey "Where were you before you found this wonderful new home? every morning for breakfast."
"We-l-l,' replied Mrs. Whitefoo demanded litt's Mrs. Whitefoot

slowly. Then she ilcked her lips. "I had another lovely little home "When do we start?" she demand-

The overture to Richard Wag- | er old-fashioned when compared

As the closing number in this Act II in the Chateau of Prince

RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Saturday, March 3.

VEBH-WJJD—Chicaga (365m-820kc)—6:00. Palmer symphony: 7:00. Edsewater orchestra: 8:00. Palmer studio: 10:00. Edsewater, orchestra.

World By NEAL O'HARA

"Because," replied Whitefoot, "]

the scent from. I was sure that you were Shadow the Weasel, so.

presented as the Philco Hour fea-

of the White Geese at Bruges, and

The cast for the Philco Hour

bell program: 6:35, Sherman's orchestra: 7:10, Jack and Jean: 7:30, National Barn Dance II. Show broadcast. 11:30. National Barn Dance,
WLW, Cincipnati (425m-700kc)—7, RCA hour: 8, Philco hour: 8, Hawstian program; 10, Cato's orchestra.

WOC, Davenport (375m-800kc) -6:20. Dinner music: 7, RCA hour: 8. Philo-hour.

Atlanta (476m-630ke) - 7:30, RCA stam: 8, Philco bour; 10:45, Red

WSM, Nashville (337m-890ke)—7. RCA hour: 8. Phileo hour: 9. Regular Bare Dance.

DISTANT STATIONS

KFI. Los Angeles 468m-640kc)—7:30 Orchestra; 8. Boap program; 9. Sym phonette: 9:30, Felipe Delgado, bar-tone; 10. RCA hour; 11. Philos hour 12, Program.

KGW. Portland (481m-610he) -8, Dinner concert; 9, Concert; 10, RCA hour; 11. Phileo hour; 12, Program.

PWX. Havana (400m-750ke)-0. Ecuado

Steamed Pudding.

One cup chopped suct. one cup

raisins, one cup currants, one cup

brown sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup strong coffee, 2%

cups flour, one teaspoon baking soda dissolved in a little cold wa-ter. Blend together and steam for

hours. Serve with lemon o

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Sergeant-at-Arms — Not
Senator, it I almost got him. Is
Wednesday I took the warrar yeave me, placed it on a silver plater and brought it into the

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Well, I saw they may are so I applies for a new warrant. Tookus' lawyer wouldn't let serve it till we talked it over well. went down to the Court of AM

By now I was fighting mad gets out another warrant. Judge said this new one was proof or I'd get my mone But before could grab Too this Judge busted a suspe

Scott decision in 1859, so his authority was void. Senator, it's quite a job Kalinikov, will be played. Kalinikov presentation follows: Sylvia, Jes- ing a millionaire oil man. I've around to thinking the best put him in jail is to call the Billiard Hotel a prison and let him in on the secret Th least we'll know where he nights.

(Copyright, 1928/ New Lamp:

A most beautiful new lamp. signed by a famous French artis made of a translucent wh composition resembling which is carved all over its ro surface with a most att lowing design. This bowl is lie ed from within as well as tre bove.

Shoulder of Pork Pot Rosst One shoulder of pork boned stuffed with a poultry filling tablespoonfuls flour, one of onion, two cups canned tomatorsalt and pepper. Dredge roast wi flour and brown in drippings, alon with the onion. When with the onion. browned, add tomatoes and ings. Cover tightly and cook slow ly for three hours.

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and Vance at the District At-ney's office. He had brought newspapers with him, and of Skeel's murder. Monday was renerally a busy day for Mark-ham, and he had arrived at the of-lice before \$:30 in an effort to investigation of the Odell case.

Heath, I knew, was to come for
a centerence at 10 o'clock. In the
meantime there was nothing for
vance to do but read the newsvance to do but read the newsvance and I occupied myself in
like manner.

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and from his manner it was plain hat something had happened to quished adversary. He shook hands with Markham with more than his customary punctuality, "Our troubles are over, sir," he

"Fre arrested Jessup."
It was Vance who broke the draatic silence following this as

Heath turned deliberately, in no wise abashed by the other's tone. "For the murder of Margaret Odell and Tens Skeel."
"Oh, my aunt! Oh, my precious aunt!" Vance sat up and stared at him in amasement. "Sweet angels of February course down and stared at the course down at the course

annis either, when you hear what two found out about this fellow. It got him tied up in a sack ready to hand to the jury."

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"Let's have the story. Sergeant."

Heath settled himself in a chair. He took a few moments to arrange his thoughts.

"It's like this, sir. Yesterda terneon I got to thinking. Here
is Skeel murdered, same like
dell, after he'd promised to though the same guy had strangled both of 'em. Therefore, I concluded that there musta been two guys in the apartment Monday night— the Dude and the murderer—just

each other pretty well, because not only did the other fellow know y did the other fellow know ere the Dude Hved, but he ista been wise to the fact that the Dude was going to squeal yes-

pulled the Odell job together—which is why the Dude didn't squeal in the first place. But after the other fellow lost his nerve and threw the jewelry away, Skeel thought he'd play safe by turning State's evidence, so he phoned you."

for a bad egg-somebody who'd have been likely to be Skeel's accomplice. But first I tried to figure out what you might call the phys-ical obstacles in the case—that is, the snags we were up against in our ruction of the crime."

Again he paused.

"Now, the thing that's been bothering us most is that side door. How did it get unbeited after 6 o'clock? Who boited it again after the crime? Skeel musta come in by it before 11, because he was in the apartment when Spotswoode and Odell returned from the theater; and he probably went out by it after the crime? Cleaver had come to the apartment at about midnight. Again he paused.

at at about midnight. "But that wasn't explaining how it got belted again on the inside. Well, air, I studied over this for a leng time yesterday, and then I went up to the house and took another look at the door. Young Spively was running the switchboard, and I asked him where Jessup was, for I wanted to sak him some questions. And Spively told may he'd quit his job the day before—Saturday afternoon!"

Heath waited to let this fact sink

fore the idea came to me. Then it hit me sudden-like; and the whole case broke wide open—Mr. Mark-ham, nobody but Jessup coulda opened that side door and locked it again—nobody. Figure it out for yourself, sir—though I guess you've Bretty well done it already. Skeel couldn't we done it already. Skeel

pretty well done it already. Skeel couldn't've done it. And there wasn't nobody else to do it."

Markham had become interested, and leaned forward.

"After this idea had hit me."

Beath continued. "I decided to take a chance; so I got outs the subway at the Pean Station, and phoned Spively for Jessup's address.

Then I got my first good news: Jessup lived on Second svenue, right around the corner from Skeel! I picked up a coupla men from the local station, and went to his house. We found him packing up his things, getting ready to go to Defroit. We locked him up, and I took his finger-prints and sent am to Duboia. I thought I might get a line on him that way, because crooks don't generally begin with

HELPS FOR MOTHERS

By Emilie Hoffman

THE CAUSES FOR COLDS.

MOTHER asks what causes ful to avoid close proximity with Husband (moving solemnly toward the dictionary, muttering the while to himself)—Cream, the write to cream, (Makes notes.) To verb to cream. (Makes notes.) To careful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out of the cold about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out of the cold about her going out on cold share candy or any food with ancareful about her going out of the cold about her going

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Wife—(Purple with suppressed merriment)—Of, course! (Bursts from the room).

The this case is the such a thing as fact of over-warm clothing and lack of fresh air. Children dressed nor do they share the toys of such colds. One cause of colds is the teaches her children to carry out The curtain descends for a few sudden change of temperature. An these precautions just naturally econds to indicate the passing of overclothed child will perspire inhour).

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duce perspiration.

There is no reason why children of going into the homes of her should be kept indoors on cold playmates while she has a cold. Wife-(As she cats her expres- days if the weather is clear. Pro- Even though she dearly loves the

Perhaps this child has diseased expose her to the germs. in each downward step.

Of course, this mother keeps her transpose the remaining

every effort to fortify her children against colds. She does this through careful diet, proper clothing. outdoor exercise under favoropen windows in the sleeping room. She will train her children in good that certain precautions are abso-Modern Furniture.

Modern furniture occupies a most important place in the home most important plac

doors. Her children will always when nicely browned. A Dainty Kitchen. The children of this mother will Attractive kitchen curtains are

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PUTTING AN OIL MILLIONAIRE IN JAIL. A play in three acts, eight injuncions and six side-steps.)
Scene—U. S. Senate.
Time—Any old time.

EN. BOWSER - Gentlemen, Horace G. Tookus, the million aire oil witness, has publicly thumbed his nose at us. The United States Senate is grievously insulted. I move that Horace G. Tookus be cited for contempt and thrown into jail at once.

Chorus of Senators-Hip! Hip! Sen. Bowser—Sergeant-at-arms, do your stuff. Have Tookus (thrown into the b...stile.

SCENE II. (One week later.)
Sen. Bowser—Mr. Sergeant-atarms, you have been absent a week

ith authority : arrest Horace G. with authority: arrest Horace G.
Tookus. Is he in custody yet?
Sergeant-at-Arms — Not yet,
Senator, it I almost got him. Last
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Senator. it's quite a job arresting a millionaire oil man. I've come around to thinking the best way to put him in jail is to call the New Billiard Hotel a prison and not let him in on the secret. Then at least we'll know where he is

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RCA Red

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obstacles in the case—that is, snags we were up against in our

out what you might call the phys-

uction of the crime."

well air. I studied over this for a long time yesterday, and then I me yesterday, and then I

ther look at the door. Young

pively was running the switch-bard, and I asked him where Jess-

lurday afternoon!"

leaned forward.

was, for I wanted to ask him

Heath waited to let this fact sink

"I was on my way downtown be

fere the idea came to me. Then it hit me sudden-like; and the whole

ham, nobody but Jessus coulds

ace: so I got outa the subway the Penn Station, and phoned blvely for Jessup's address.

Then I got my first good news:

Samp lived on Second avenue,

fround the corner from &keel!

cked up a coupla men from the

again he paused.

ight he'd play safe by turning

he'd promised to

ath settled himself in a chair.

"You won't need no angels, or

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William part is all right, but his real moniker is Benton. He was NE o'clock the next morning convicted of assault and battery in Oakland in 1909, and served a nd Vance at the District At-ey's office. He had brought real newspapers with him, and reading, with much amuseyear in San Quentin when Skeel was a prisoner there. . He was also sis reading. With much amuse-nest the first complete accounts Skel's murder. Monday was carrally a busy day for Mark-im, and he had arrived at the ofrobbery in Brooklyn in 1914, but didn't come to trial—that's how we happen to have his finger, prints fore 8:30 in an effort to at headquarters. at up some pressing routine as up some pressing routine diers before proceeding with his last night, he said he changed his ation of the Odell case. name after the Brooklyn racket, seth, I knew, was to come for and enlisted in the army. That's

nce at 10 o'clock. In the all we could get out him; but we entire there was nothing for set to do but read the newsis; and I occupied myself in time for assault and battery. He was mixed up in a bank robbery. room his manner it was plain
semething had happened to
his immeasurably. He is got no alibi for Saturday night
when Skeel was killed hat sometimes with the was round the corner. He quit his job net jaunty, and his formal self-fied salutation to Vance was that of a conqueror to a vansuddenly Saturday afternoon. "He's husky and strong and

could easily have done the busithed adversary. He shook ness. He was planning his get-away when we nabbed him. And -he's the only person who could've unbolted and rebolted that side than his customary punctuality, "Our troubles are over, sir," he "Our troubles are over, sir, he said and paused to light his cigar. "The arrested Jessup."

It was Vance who broke the dramatic silence following this asdoor Monday night. . . . Is that a case or ain't it, Mr. Markham?" Markham sat several minutes in thought. in the name of Heaven—what

"It's a good case as far as it goes," he said slowly. "But what was his motive in strangling the leath turned deliberately, in no

Heath turned deliberately, in no rise abashed by the other's tone.
"For the murder of Margaret odell and Tony Skeel."
"Oh, my aunt! Oh, my procious am!" Vance sat up and stared at him in amazement. "Sweet angels of Heaven, come down and solace "That's easy. Mr. Vance here suggested it the first day. You remember he asked Jessup about his feelings for Odell; and Jessup turned red and got nervous." "Oh, Lord!" exclaimed Vance.
"Am I to be made responsible for

any part of this priceless lunacy? . . . True, I pried into the chap's emotions toward the lady; but that was before anything had come to light. I was beld careful—tryin' to test each possibility as it arose."
"Well, that was a lucky question of yours, just the same."

Heath turned back to Markham. "As I see it, Jestup was stuck on Odell, and she told him to trot along and sell his papers. He got all worked up over it, sitting there night after night, seeing these other guys calling on her. "Then Skeel comes along, and,

recognizing him, suggests burglarizing Odell's apartment. Skeel igh the same guy had strangled can't do the job without help, for he has to pass the phone operator coming and going; and as he's been there before, he'd be recognized.

even with Odell and putting the even with Odell and putting the blame on some one else; so the two of 'em cook up the job for Monday night. When Odell goes out Jessup unlocks the side door, and the Dude lets himself into the apartment with his own key. Then only did the other fellow know where the Dude lived, but he he Dude was going to squeal yes- apartment with his own key. Then Odell and Spotswoode arrive unexpectedly. "It looked to me, sir, like they pulled the Odell job together— which is why the Dude didn't

'Skeel hides in the closet, and after Spotswoode has gone, he ac-cidentally makes a noise, and Odell screams. He steps out, and when she sees who he is, she tells Spotswoode it's a mistake.

"Jessup now knows Skeel has been discovered and decides to make use of the fact. Soon after Spotswoode has gone, he enters the apartment with a pass-key. Skeel, thinking it's somebody else, hides again in the closet; and then Jessup grabs the girl and strangles "So I stood all three of 'em to me side, and began looking round or a bad egg—somebody who'd are been likely to be Skeel's acagreement, and proceed with their original plan to loot the place.

"Jessup tries to open the jewel-case with the poker, and Skeel finishes the job with his chisel. Then they go out. Skeel leaves by the side door, and Jessup rebolts it. The next day Skeel hands the "Now, the thing that's been bothswag to Jessup to keep till things blow over; and Jessup gets scared and throws it away. Then they have a row. Skeel decides to tell everything, so he can get out from under; and Jessup, suspecting he's going to do it, goes round to his house Saturday night and strangles him like he did Odell."

Heath made a gesture of finality

and sank back in his chair.
"Clever—deuced clever," murmured Vance, "Sergeant, I apolo-gize for my little outburst a moment ago. Your logic is irre-proachable. You've reconstructed the crime beautifully. You've solved the case. . . It's wonderful—simply wonderful. But it's

wrong."
"It's right enough to send Mr. Jessup to the chair."
"That's the terrible thing about logic," said Vance. "It so often leads one irresistibly to a false con-

He stood up and walked across the room and back, his hands in his coat pockets. When he came h nobody but Jessup coulda

abreast of Heath he halted.
"I say, Sergeant; if somebody else could have unlocked that side nobody. Figure it out for lelf, sir—though I guess you've door, and then rebolted it again pretty well done it already. Skeel after the crime, you'd be willing to admit that it would weaken your idn't've done it. And there m't nobody else to do it."
darkham had become interested. case against Jessup—eh. what?"
Heath was in a generous mood. "After this idea had hit me." seath continued. "I decided to take

"Sure. Show me some one else who coulds done that, and I'll admit that maybe I'm wrong. "Skeel could have done it, Ser geant. And he did do it—without any one knowing it."

Continued Monday.

Loaf of Calves' Liver. To tend him packing up his liver, 1 enion, 1 teaspoonful salt.

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To the tend of the We locked him up, and I crumbs, slices of bacon. Cook liver his finger-prints and sent 'em | in boiling salted water for 10 min-Pols. I thought I might get utes, drain and cool. the on him that way, because and onion through grinder. Brown and don't generally begin with bread crumbs in butter and then has big as the Canary prowl." mix with liver and beaten egg.

The permitted himself a grin Form into a loaf in a greased bakwhatetion.

Fill, sir, Dubois nailed him up! the top. Cook in a moderate oven hane ain't Jessup at all. The until nicely browned.

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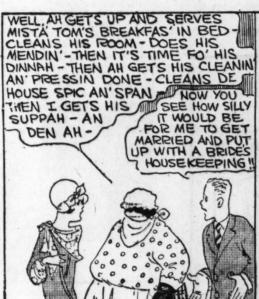
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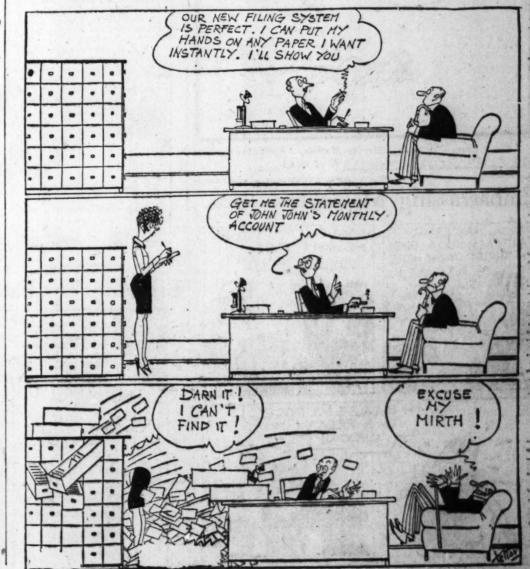
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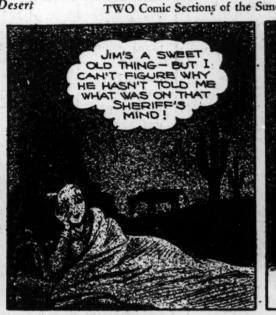
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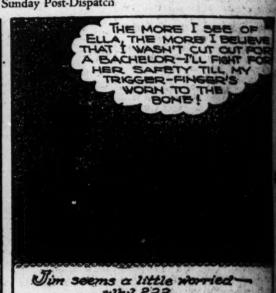
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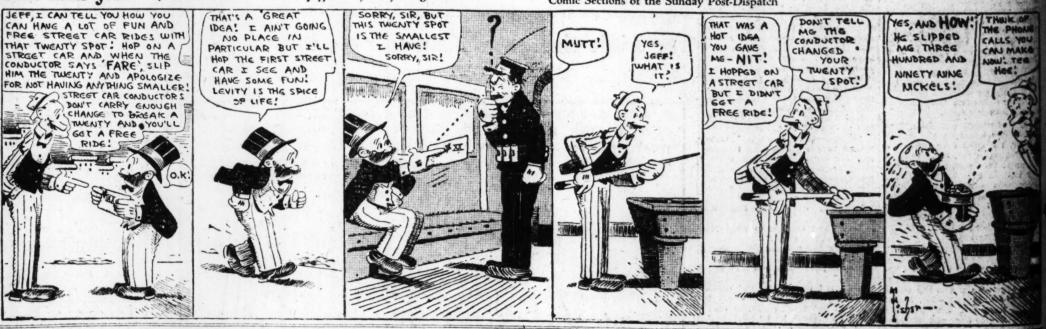




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Chief of Police of County Town Gets Admission From Andrew Eigenbrod and Runs Case Down.

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th of Kirkwood. They admitted elr guilt, Chief McDonnell said,

olice are concerned, the noon-robbery of the bank. Andrew essed Friday to Chief McDon-implicating the pair caught

One Lone Clew Closely Followed. One lone clew, followed astutely by the Webster Groves Chief of rritory, and the possibility of lo the first hour of search brought another clew—a youth with a ckmarked face had been seen or

s able to learn the name of th since Wednesday, the day of

His investigators learned the of one of the youth's assoclates, and went to the latter's home. They found the associate also had been absent since Wednesday. At this house, they learned the name of an associate of both boys. Andrew Eigenbrod, who lives at 348 Leffingwell avenue. Kirkwood, Eigenbrod was at home and when investigators met him they believed he was the youth they wanted—he answered the dsscription.

On a Visit to Relatives. Eigenbrod confessed and named Cruse and Byerly as his compan-McDonnell interviewed relathat Cruse had relatives living on farm near Hopkins, Mo., north of t. Joseph. McDonnell hopped a

Meanwhile, McDonnell hopped a Manin for St. Joseph.

Meanwhile, McDonnell's agents in Webster Groves had learned of letter written by the boys to ruse's mother. They wired McDonnell and this morning, as Cruse and Byerly crawled out of bed in the Hopkins, Mo., hotel, they were arrested. They had in their cere arrested. They had in their cossession the new suits of clothes which Eigenbrod, in confessing, told the police they had bought with proceeds of the robbery, at a Wellston haberdasher.

The Old Orchard robbery, acling to Eigenbrod's confes hey held up a Kroger store, taking to till, he said. In both

beries, they used a stolen auto-"We picked out a good place to mark and then we drove around a while, figuring out the robbery. Then we went to the bank," Eigbenbrod said in his confession. "I lept the four people in the bank overed with a revolver and told my companions to tie them up and ake them to the rear, which they did. Then one of the bank," them to the rear, washing a the money and put it in a sack the those used for wrapping skid hains and we ran out to the ma-

ains and we ran out to the mahine and drove away.

"We went to the home of a Nero woman in Webster Groves.

There we knew we could get some
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her and there we met a Negro to
thom we gave \$60 to keep still and
our four revolvers. We divided the
\$775. I took \$225, my two friends
sharing the rest. One of them